today, 31. Year ago, high, 45; low, 31. River, 1.64 ft. Sunrise, 7:09

a. m.; sunset, 5:22 p. m.

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# 'FIRST' H-BOMB BLAST RELATE



Saturday, November 8, 1952

JOHN FOSTER DULLES is expected to be the next U. S. secretary of State under President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Secretary Dean Goodram Acheson says he is more than happy to turn the tremendous responsibilities-and abuse-over to a successor. The photos show Acheson aged far more than normally in four years.

## Republican Victory Peps Up Morale Of U.S. Businessmen

when a slump comes.

to cut high operating costs.

BUSINESSMEN think the new

And they expect interest rates

to continue their gradual rise.

Rents may also rise in cities that

aren't at or near the over-built

Many think the new secretary of

sweetened with higher interest.

It is widely expected that the ex-

**Ike Urged Cancel** 

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8-(A)-Alf

think President-elect Dwight Eis-

enhower should cancel his propos-

Woodring, secretary of war in the

representatives instead. Landon,

Republican presidential nominee in

FARMINGTON, N. M., Nov. 8

Rancher E. H. Kaime set him-

self up as a human roadblock to

stop trucks going to a Lowry Oil

and Gas Company lease about 85

miles south of here. State offi-

cials say the road is on Kaime's

property and they can't do any-

property without charge.

thing about the matter.

trative ability."

another year.

enhower has pepped up the morale trols over the use of raw materand loss on corporate books.

They count on a kindlier attitude toward business in Washington. But they expect business to government policies will be more months to come because of forc- they think business will be propped es already at work in the econ- for at least a year by a rising rate a rebuilding program.

If Eisenhower, however, could funds already appropriated, and by pull a Korean peace out of the hat, a continuing high spending by busithere would probably be a quick re- ness for new equipment and espeousiness planning.

But, with or without peace, after Home builders, landlords and Carolina. the general moves into the White firms and associations that finance House and a more conservative building hope for public housing to looking ahead to his expected reongress takes over on Capitol decline sharply under the new Con-Hill, many businessmen hope that gress. eventually they will see:

Tax relief, a letup in anti-trust

## Man Dislikes Cadillacs, Kills **Auto Owner**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 - (P)-"I asked to permit higher interest don't like well-fed looking people rates on savings bonds, to move a who drive Cadillacs."

given by Richard Holbrook, 35, for Bonds have been trailing redempslaying Dr. J. V. Quinn, 49, during tions. wild shooting spree here Friday In which another man was wounded by the gunman.

The man who was wounded, florist Joseph M. Ivener, pursued Holbrook and helped police capture him. Ivener suffered a bullet crease across the back.

Questioned afterward by police, Holbrook, booked on suspicion of Trip To Korea murder, said: "I've gone up to Wilshire Boulevard with my gun in my pocket lots of times and I've al- M. Landon and Harry Woodring, ways made it back home, all right. both former governors of Kansas, But it didn't happen that way to-

Holbrook, an unemployed dish- ed trip to Korea. washer and janitor who came here from Washington, D. C., three early part of the Franklin D. years ago, served in England with Roosevelt administration and forthe U. S. infantry during World mer Democratic governor, suggest-War II. He had a .38 caliber auto- ed Eisenhower send top ranking matic pistol.

TDR. QUINN, a member of the 1936, said he believes Eisenhower 'yu en of Angels Hospital staff, has to keep his campaign promise was shot as he stopped his car for to go to Korea, but he added that a signal at a busy intersection. "it is too great a risk for the wel-With the physician slumped over fare of the American people for the steering wheel, his Cadillac se- what can be gained by making the dan jumped a curb and rammed trip. into the show window.

Hearing the shot, Ivener, 58, ran from his florist's shop. A bullet hit him in the back, but he jumped Human Roadblock into his delivery truck and pursued Molbrook, who emptied his gun. A bullet hit another car, narrowly missing two women. Police joined Ivener and in five blocks they caught Holbrook.

#### 'No Law' Against Killing Unborn Child

YOUNGSTOWN, Nov. 8-(P)-Asistant Prosecutor Harold H. Hull says a bullet fired by Michael Soltis killed Soltis' unborn child, but he adds that no law can be found making this a crime.

The law, he said, shows an in- CD Chief Rapped

# Southern Cabinet Member Expected

#### Possibly A Dixiecrat Slated For High Post Under Eisenhower

President-elect Dwight D. Eisen- work as play. hower is expected to name a South- In an exchange of messages with erner-and possibly a Democrat- President Truman Friday, Eisento his Cabinet in recognition of the hower said he will send some of

While the general hardly has had time since his landslide victory in last Tuesday's election to make progress toward picking any Cabinet member, friends here said they believe he will make it clear by such an appointment that he intends to deal the South in on his administration.

Eisenhower's three top supporters in the South were Governors James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Robert Kennon of Louisiana and Allan Shivers of Texas. None of them may want a Cabinet post, NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - 49-The actions, an end to wage and price but all might be consulted about election of Republican Dwight Eis- controls, speedier lifting of con- the selection of a Dixie colleague.

GOP strategists are looking at of many a businessman, but most ials, and greater use of fiscal and the vote polled by the general in of them think it will be months credit policies rather than direct Dixie as the possible basis for rebefore any changes are nade that controls in fighting inflation or in vival of the Republican Party in could show up as items of profit putting a brake on deflation if and an area where it has been only a skeleton organization in the past.

EISENHOWER carried Virginia, go its present prosperous way for deflationary than inflationary. But Tennessee and these states are reday or Tuesday. In addition to dis-Florida, Texas, and apparently talks in Washington can start Mongarded as the best bets for starting

of spending for defense out of Carolina and Arkansas as states with the director of the budget in where they may have a chance to connection with the 1953-54 budget. build Republican strength. They | Eisenhower himself will go to the shuffling of commodity prices and cially for modernization of plants are not too hopeful about Alabama, White House for a conference Nov. Georgia, Mississippi and North 17, Truman said.

election contest in 1956.

Some of them argue that unless he keeps the South in the forefront during the interim, he cannot hope to have any such Dixie support in 1956.

These strategists remember what happened to Herbert Hoover he Treasury may swing away in 1932 after he broke the South from reliance on short-term financ- wide open in 1928 in the battle with ing and toward middle-term and Alfred E. Smith.

long - term government bonds, Significantly, perhaps, Eisenhower picked Dixie for his brief vaca-Some count on Congress being tion. But his stay in Augusta, Ga.,

#### This, police said, is the excuse more hands. This year sales of E UN Big Guns Continues To cess profits tax will be allowed to die next June. But chances for other tax relief seem slim for at least

SEOUL, Nov. 8-49-Allied big es Saturday at Communist artillery Hunt of Wyoming and Fulbright of and mighty Osong Mountain on the central Korean front.

The savage fighting that for has faded.

earthbunkers or tunnels.

Time after time the Red artillery had cut down South Koreans short of the crest as they stormed up Actress Advised the slopes of Triangle Hill. Allied commanders finally called a halt this week and asked the artillery to bleed off the Red firepower.

In the air war, nine Superforts from Okinawa dumped 90 tons of bombs at a North Korean staff school at Yongpoung, on the west coast. Two Communist night fighters attacked Airman Don W. Murray, Mazon, Ill., was credited with shooting down one, a jet.

#### -(P)-A Rio Arriba County rancher really meant it when he re-He Gambled, Lost fused permission to an oil company to drive trucks across his To Save Company

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-47-The U. S. attorney's office and the FBI have been ordered to investigate testimony by a young steel company executive that he gambled away \$110,000 of his company's money in a vain attempt to save it from ruin.

Charles Leaf, 31, president of the Mid - America Steel Warehouse The law, he said, shows an infant is not a person "until it has its COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 — A—The bankruptcy his gambling spree beown respiratory breathing sys- Ohio Program Commission's Civil gan in Las Vegas, Nev., on Oct. 17. \$12,000 a day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (P) | seemed to involve almost as much

unprecedented vote he rolled up in his representatives to the State and Defense Departments immediately. as suggested by Truman.

> TRUMAN ALREADY had asked for a man to sit in with the budget planners and there were reports here that Elliott Bell, former New York state superintendent of banks under Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, might be chosen for that role. Any such designation would whip up speculation around Bell as a possible choice for secretary of the Treasury.

Eisenhower went ahead Saturday with arrangements to name his representatives for a series of briefing conferences, which may begin early next week at the Pentagon and the State Department.

The names of the men who will act as liaison officers for him have not been announced.

He has been in communication by telephone with his advisers, however, and members of his staff here indicated they believe the cussions in the Departments of State and Defense, Eisenhower is They also class Louisiana, South sending a representative to meet

#### Senators See No Fight Control

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (R)-Democratic senators show no signs of trying to block the Republicans from taking over control of the who was there. Senate when the new Congress convenes Jan 3

From their comments it appears that, despite the almost even division between the two parties, a fight over Senate organization is unlikely to materialize.

Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said he did not think there would be any disposigrasping the leadership reins, barring some "material change" in the present outlook.

Other Democrats who expressed guns hammered thundering barrag- a similar view included Senators strongholds in the Kumhwa ridges Arkansas, the latter one of Gov. Adlai Stevenson's advisers in the presidential campaign.

Barring deaths or vacancies from more than three weeks marched up other causes, the Republicans will and down the shell-blistered slopes have 48 seats in the new Senate, the of Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill Democrats 47. The other one is held by Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, Allied gunners were firing nearly who declared himself an independ-1,000 rounds an hour aimed at ent after bolting the Republican knocking out the strongest Commu- Party to support Stevenson. If nist artillery concentration of the Morse should vote with the Demo-Korean war. Many of the Red guns | crats, Vice President-elect Richard were protected by deep log and Nixon would give control to the Republicans.

#### Anti-Periscope Law Not On Books HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 - (P)-It

all started, actress Christine Larson told the police, when Herbert Kubowitz came to her home to repair some plumbing.

Then Kubowitz bought the house next door, moved in and offered to fix her porch, build her a garage and fix her plumbing-all for free. He was turned down.

Miss Larson, who has more than an adequate figure, added that he then cut down all the shrubbery and "he used to sit and look over here all the time. When I put up a trellis, he put up a spotlight facing my place. I made the trellis higher and then he put up a periscope."

The police informed her there is no anti - periscope ordinance ordinance here.



THIS PICTURE, one of the first permitted by Warden Ralph Alvis, shows part of the million-dollar wreckage inside the Ohio penitentiary. In the foreground can be seen a radiator and part of a smashed wall.

# Hit By Thug

Pair Is Savagely Beaten In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8-49-Police are looking for a heavy set man who entered the apartment of two attractive blind women as they prepared for bed Friday night and savagely beat them.

Neighbors heard the screams of Nora Yvonne Wigley, 19, and Geraldine Armstrong, 22, totally blind since birth, and scared off the intruder. No one could give an accurate description.

The man entered shortly after ing demonstration being given in the apartment. Miss Wigley gave this account of the attack: "After everyone had gone we

were getting ready to go to bed. I was in a small dressing room when I heard someone come in the front door and Geraldine asked

"I could tell it was a man by his foot steps. He didn't say anything. Then I heard the light switch click and I knew he had turned the

"WE THOUGHT somebody we knew was playing a joke on us Then I heard Geraldine get scared. tion among the Democrats to try She said, 'Who are you? Are you to prevent the Republicans from trying to play hide and seek? Why

don't you say something?' " Miss Wigley said she heard the man strike her roommate and heard her screams. Then she said,

something hit her. "I put my hands up over my head and he hit me again and I

fell to the floor." Neither of the girls would return to the apartment after the attack. Both said they would spend the rest of the evening with friends.

## Western Big Three Powers UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov.

8-(A)-Foreign ministers of the headlight. Investigation was begun. Western Big Three powers scheduled meetings in New York this weekend for top-level policy discussions on Korea and other major man car was involved to merit the a point near Lancaster, O., was re- a hydrogen explosion. Presumably. problems facing the United Na-

thony Eden is due to arrive here Root. Saturday to take part in the Korean debate which already is off to a running start in the General As- Air Force Seeks

The other two ministers, France's Robert Schuman and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Ach- FAIRBANKS, Nov. 8-(P)-An Air to show that the proposed service, in the U. S. presidential election. Eden and Schuman purposely The big flying packet, a C-119

UN until after the American vot- Group of Miami, Fla, came to ing. Now they are confronted with Alaska last week to participate in the fact that Acheson, with whom joint Air Force-Army maneuvers. they have discussed major issues many times before, is in a "lame duck" position as a result of the New Trial Asked Republican victory.

shooting his wife, Dorothy, 19, dur- removal of chief executive assist- \$70,000 at dice and blackjack its search for a B-29 Superfortress around the same table this week- Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husing an argument. She said, how- ant William E. Warner of Ohio's games. But then, he testified, he which disappeared two weeks ago end, but American delegation band and wife facing death as atever, the rifle was fired accident- civil defense organization in favor lost the \$70,000, plus \$110,000 of his while tracking a typoon off the spokesmen said Acheson had omic bomb spies, and an attorney baby. The bullet struck her unborn of someone with "more administrative ability" lost the \$10,000, plus \$110,000 of his while tracking a typoon off the spokesmen said Acheson had omic bomb spies, and an attorney baby. both Eden and Schuman.

#### City's Campaign On Sidewalks Points Long Finger At County Said the City of Circleville to the looking at our own sidewalk in front of City Hall!"

Speakman said local residents

are still phoning him for advice

and help in connection with his

warning on overdue sidewalk re-

cost on the property owner's tax

\$1,600

Pickaway County's 1952 Boy

Scout finance campaign has netted

Henry Reid of Circleville, gen-

eral chairman of the drive for

the Pickaway district, said many

solicitors and groups have not

This year's finance drive began

Thursday with an "early bird"

THE CHAIRMAN pointed out

"Many people," Reid said,

A total of 74 workers were loosen-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - 4-A

The Houston, Tex., firm sought

to construct a 1,406-mile, \$180 mil-

from Mexico. It told the commis-

serve Natural Gas Co. at the Ohio

terminus of the line. But FPC said

**Punching Topkick** 

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 8-P-

have dreamed of-he socked his

Sgt. Jack B. Meyer of Camp

Atterbury thereupon filed assault

and battery charges against the

20-year-old ex-soldier from Mo-

bile, Ala. Judge Oral Barnett

Friday fined Hendricks \$35 and

gave him a 30-day suspended

former topkick on the jaw.

Costs Ex-GI \$35

you, just turned us down flat."

Texas-Ohio Gas

Line OK Denied

**Boy Scout** 

**Fund Drive** 

only about \$1,600 to date.

yet reported, however.

tion has replied to date.

Nets

County of Pickaway:

"Your bad sidewalk is show-

Dewey Speakman, Circleville city service director directing a drive against faulty sidewalks here. Saturday said local residents have pointed an accusing finger at the

They want to know why, if the city is waging a campaign for sidewalk repairs, something isn't done about the sidewalk in front of Pickaway County Courthouse.

other day about that. She said she duplicate. nearly broke a leg on bad pavement in front of the courthouse. And she wants the city to do something about it.

"As far as I know, it's the county's responsibility to fix that sidewalk and I'm going to see (County Commissioner) John Keller about

"Then he'll probably be over

## Manslaughter Charge Faces Kingston Man

manslaughter was filed Saturday 90 men attended the session. against Preston Beeman, 41, of.

The accusation was filed in connection with an accident late Wednesday north of Circleville fatal to Kenneth E. Huston, 20, of near Jackson.

about 8:10 p. m. Wednesday as he by about \$300. was rolling a tire along Route 23 near Clay's restaurant, about four "some of whom would surprise miles north of Circleville.

The auto failed to stop after the incident. Later, just south of Columbus, the Kingston man was ar- liamsport's group completed its rested by a state highway patrol- drive with a total of \$146. man for drunken driving.

HIS AUTO was found to be damaged on the right front fender and Sheriff Charles Radcliff Saturday said he was convinced there was enough evidence indicating the Bee- construct a pipeline from Texas to a reference to the intense heat of accusation.

The accusation was being heard er Commission. Britain's Foreign Secretary An- later Saturday by Magistrate Oscar

# Missing Packet

and Acheson returned to the UN interior Alaska Friday is the object ure public convenience and neces- the, brandy, rum or whisky. for his first appearance since he of an intensive search by 26 planes sity.' went to his Maryland home to vote flying under adverse weather conditions

had delayed their arrivals at the from the 435th Troop Carrier

As yet, there are no plans for all WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (A)-A tem." Soltis had been accused of Defense Committee Friday urged In three days, he said he won Seventh Air Force has broken off three ministers to get together new trial has been petitioned for

#### Claimed 'Runt' By Comparison 'Eye-Witness' Story Is Published By Los Angeles Paper

Atom Explosion

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8-47-The first eyewitness account of a hydrogen bomb explosion at Eniwetok," carried Saturday by the Los Angeles Examiner, says the H-Bomb makes the A-bomb look like

"a runt." The Examiner's story, written by Science Editor Chris Clausen, says the H-bomb test took place on a small atoll in the Eniwetok group recently. It did not give the

"It is likely," Clausen wrote, "that the tremendous unparalleled force of the H-bomb, the world's first, vaporized into gas and dust the atoll, a half mile wide and three miles long, on which the detonation took place."

In Honolulu, two military public information officers claimed Saturday they had no knowedge of any hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific area. Capt. Harry Cross at Pacific

fleet headquarters said he knew nothing of the tests except that they were scheduled for this fall. MAJ. DOUGLAS Mitchell at the

Army's Pacific headquarters said if the tests had taken place, "it's "The cooperation so far has been splendid," he said, "but of course complete news to me." The eyewitness account of the we're going to keep the drive

big explosion, the Examiner said, "We aim to have the repairs was furnished by a Los Angeles made, even if we have to take com- resident who received a letter from a friend at the Atomic Energy If property owners don't keep Commission's Pacific proving their sidewalks in good condition, grounds. The AEC has kept mum he emphasized the city can step in, make the repairs and put the The blast, the letter writer said.

was viewed through dark gla and "appeared a huge orange ball, which grew larger and brighter until it appeared as if no dark glasses were there at all."

Intense heat was felt almost immediately. The writer continued: "The ball of fire started to rise and slowly lose its intensity. We took off our glasses and saw water vapor suddenly form around the column. Then it rushed into the base of the column and up, clearing the air so that

water rushing skyward. "The column went up and up and finally mushroomed. About three minutes later, the report, like a nearby cannon shot, hit us and was followed by several seconds of

you could see countless tons of

breakfast in First EUB church dull rumbling. service center. A group of about "Then the mushroom expanded into a free halo, growing with tor-Reid said 17 of the solicitors have nado-like speed and reaching nearnot yet reported back from the ly over our ship before it appeared drive and only one local organiza- to cease growing. Then it appeared to connect itself to the main column by a web of filmy vapor.

"All we could do was stand there however, that this year's fund drive and gasp in amazement and awe Huston was struck by an auto at may miss last year's total of \$2,900 at the enormous size and force released before us.

"TYPICAL COMMENT from oldtimers: 'Holy cow! That sure makes the A-bomb a runt.' And so ed on Circleville in the drive. Wil- I saw our first H-bomb explode." The Examiner withheld the names of both the writer and the

donor of the letter.

The H-bomb has been estimated at up to 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb. The AEC has announced that the 1951 spring series included tests "contributing to the Texas-Ohio Gas Co. proposal to thermonuclear weapons research," jected Friday by the Federal Pow- a small, experimental amount of hydrogen was used at that time.

#### lion pipeline to import natural gas Ice Cream Offers sion it would sell all its gas to re- 4 Jolting Flavors

LONDON, Nov. 8-49-You can get tipsy in Britain on ice cream. the company "failed on this record Just step up to a bar and order eson, already are on hand. Schu- Force plane which disappeared construction or operation is or will several pints of it in any one of man arrived in New York Friday with 19 men aboard while flying in be required by the present or fut- four jolting flavors, creme de men-

How much does it take? Well, according to enterprising Peter Pioli, whose firm turns out the icy firewater, it depends on your capacity. Twelve pints of whisky flavored ice cream produces about the same results as a bot-Judson Hendricks did what a lot the of whisky. The ice cream sells of newly discharged soldiers for \$1.05 a pint.

#### Man Gets Term

HAMILTON, Nov. 8-49-Dennis Robinette, operator of a now-padlocked motel in Darrtown Park. was sentenced to 90 days in the Cincinnati Workhouse and fined \$500 and costs Friday for contribut ing to juvenile delinquency.

# Looking Ahead

By George Benson President Hardin College

The McCarran Internal Security Committee of the U.S. Senate is digging out some startling facts on completed for dedication cerethe Communist Fifth Column organization in our nation.

But the reports on its findings are not getting wide enough circulation throughout the popula-

They ought to be read and studied by every parent and teacher. by every college student and high school senior in the nation. They ing started last Spring. shed light on an internal conspiracy that, in spite of a growing resentment against it, is still scoring amazing successes in its work to communize America.

Anybody can get copies of the Printing Office.

godless Communism vs. Christian- Walter Murlett. ity Freedom vs. Savery.

A Judiciary sub-Committee re-Communist infiltration of radio, tel- Sunday evening. evision and the entertainment industry.

The sub-Committee said its hearings in this field sought to determine: (1) "To what extent are ing. these media of expression conduits for the poison of Godless Communism" and (2) "To what extent has the Communist fifth column succeeded in worming its way into thenerve centers of public expres- ton. sion." The sub-Committee's conclusions, based on its findings, are stunning

It finds that pro-Communist writers have gained the political control of an organization of 1,500 radio writers who produce 90 per cent of the spoken words heard on all the radio networks of the

The Committee concluded, further, that this Red stranglehold was a manner to subtly conform to the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus. Communist line and to just as subtly undermine our love of country and its institutions.

An anti-Communist faction of the day. radio writers' guild is fighting the Red control. Members of this anti-Communist group have been testifying in the Judiciary Committee

Paul R. Milton, author of 10 books, contributor to such magaa top-flight radio writer, has giv- Spencer of Ironton. en testimony clearly exposing the whole body of the danger.

viduals or the Communist element | Paul Woods. are in control of any element of the broadcasting industry," he told the Committee, "to that degree they lend that industry to the dissemination of Communist ideas . . . This semination of Communist ideas by ily. means of radio and television.

"Communist ideas and attitudes may be expressed in the most ordi- Hartley were Lancaster visitors nary dramatic programs by holding up to ridicule the various American ideals of free enterprise, of democracy, of capitalism as we understand it, of American institutions in the shape of our legislative arms; of holding up, for instance, family, Mrs. Junior Hampp and Circleville fire department. the FBI to ridicule. . . It is possible children of Lancaster called Monfor a writer to hold up to scorn an day evening on Mr. and Mrs. How-American ideal without in any ard Hampp. sense seemingly carrying out a propaganda activity.

This can have the effect of arousing public opinion on a question un- rich were visitors in Columbus, der an emotional stimulus which Thursday. has a Communist origin and which is not clear to anybody except close observers of the situation. . . At times it may be extremely critical for the security of our coun-

among them and has been fighting ma Fosnaugh Sunday. them for years, believes that Communists should be legally controlled-outlawed. "I hope," he told the spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Senate Judiciary Committee, "that eventually it will be decided within the framework of American history and ideals, that to be a Communist or to subscribe to doctrines of that nature is treasonable."

Most sober-minded people who know Communism for what it real- and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh and ly is feel the same way. Get these daughter, Bonnie of Circleville. Judiciary Committee transcripts and learn why.

#### Incinerator Kills Greenfield Man

GREENFIELD, Nov. 8-(A)-Dr. J. M. Byers, Highland County coroner, returned a verdict of acci-Howard E. Butler, 25, of Green-business visitors, Tuesday.

field.
The coroner said Butler suffocated and burned to death when he fell into an outdoor incinerator at cleaning plants in operation at U.S. ton-Southeastern Bus Line of

#### Ringgold EUB Church Project **Now Completed**

Following months of redecoration and remodeling, East Ring gold Evangelical United Brethren church is now completed and ready

monies to be held Dec. 7. Members of the Ladies Aid Society furnished the funds for the re- Friday from Children's hospital, ter, Richard T. Messick, Darrell E. decoration. The walls are done in Columbus, where she was a surmulberry with white trim and the gical patient. pulpit and carpeting are green.

Also new is the basement under the church, with seven Sunday school rooms completed. Remodel- Friday from Berger hospital, othy F. Bowling, Frank L. Bowl-

#### Stoutsville

Waldo Murlett was surprised Judiciary Committee's transcripts Wednesday evening when friends simply by writing his Congressman and relatives gathered at his home or Senator, or the U.S. Government in honor of his birthday. Those pre- Darbyville, has gone to Boss Lake, sent were Mrs. Grace Horn and Mich., where she will live in the son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. ASK FOR transcripts of the hear- son, Garry Le, all of Laurelville, Walker. ings delving into subversive infil- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and son, tration. These documents provide David, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fogler, the most dramatic reading avail- son, Dale and grandson, Rickey Lec. William Fogler and sister, tinue staying open Saturday nights. They bring into the reach of your | Miss Blanche Fogler all of Tarlton, mind and mind's eye exciting and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crissinger of vitally important episodes in the Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Loren great human conflict of this age- Fogler of near Circleville and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and cently released transcript of testi- family and George Greeno visited mony taken in its investigation into with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greeno,

> The Rev. and Mrs. Garner and daughters were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pol- was admitted Friday in Berger

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday Crabtree and family at West Mil-

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent last Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Huston of

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman entertained being used in some instances to to Sunday dinner the following slant news and dramatic shows in guests, Mrs. Clara Hammer and

business visitors in Bancaster, Fri- minor accident on Route 23.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. byville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul noons also. Hartley and Gary and Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and zines as the Saturday Evening Post Mrs. L. N. Spencer were the weekand Life, and for the past 10 years end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John toutsville

Jar of Columbus returned home Turney Ross following a minor ac-"THE MORE Communist indi- Monday after a visit with Mrs.

W. O. Meyers visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Ashville.

Airman and Mrs. Vernon Stage of means that the broadcasting indus- Madison, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. try, through programs, through the Richard Guseman and family of publicly expressed attitudes of its Marion spent the weekend with Mr. personalities, can aid in the dis- and Mrs. Elmer Guseman and fam-

> Mrs. May Rhymer and Mrs. Paul County health commissioner. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mondhank of Lancaster called on relatives here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mrs. Glen Christy and Miss Jeannette Wen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and family near Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fosnaugh of Lan-Paul Milton, who is working caster called on Mr. and Mrs. El-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Adlai To Honor Stevenson of Washington C. H.

Miss Florence Sigley of Columbus visited last week with Miss Jeannette Wenrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh visited Monday evening with Mr.

Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. set fire to an Alton warehouse

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and grandchildren of Ashley were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stein. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. dental death in the death Friday of A. B. Wynkoop were Circleville

> There are 612 mechanical coal bituminous coal mines.

## **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Corrupt judiciary is a great exception now. Once it was commonplace. Juries are not so trustworlly as modern judges are. The judge asketh for a reward.-Micah The Rev. Fred Ketner is pastor of the church and plans are being

> Beverly Wolfe, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe of East Mill street, was discharged

Mrs. Charles Hamilton of South Washington street was discharged where she was a surgical patient.

Ladies of St. Joseph's church will serve a turkey dinner to the public basement of the church. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. William J. Miller, who has

been critically ill in her home in

Starting as of Saturday, Nov. 8th Wood Implement Co. will discon-

Miss Clara Southward of 141 West Franklin street was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a surgical

Ladies of Robtown church will serve a turkey dinner in the parish house, Wednesday, November 12. Serving will start at 5 p. m. -ad.

Mrs. Marvin Justus of Stoutsville hospital as a surgical patient.

Prosser of 4321/2 North Court street, guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Glen was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

K of P Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 11, for Crippled Children. starting at 8 p. m. Public invited.

Miss Betty Robinson of Tarlton Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Paul Parsons, 23, of near Marion, was fined \$10 and costs Friday in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for following traffic too closely. He was arrested by State Highway Pa-Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer were trolman Gene Miller following a phy, epilepsy and other causes of the mineral rights were suspended

May Rhymer were Mr. and Mrs. Saturdays at 7 p. m. during the medical care nd physical training Lausche Orders Clyde Arledge and family of Dar- winter months. Thursday after- of crippled children. The work is

Two motorists Friday were fined \$15 and costs each in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for reckless operation in Circleville. They were Alfred French of Kingston, arrest-Marylou Fraser and daughter, ed by Officers Charles Smith and cident; and Bobby Pate of Columbus, arrested by Officer Mack

> Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Donald Webster, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webster of South Bloomfield, is under isolation treatment for scarlet fever, according to Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway

#### **Local Grass Fires** Remain Problem

The recent average of two grass At \$21 Million fires a day continued Friday for

Firemen extinguished a grass at about 1:05 p. m. Friday.

Only 35 minutes later, the department's township truck was called to the scene of a grass fire Bloomfield in Harrison Township. Britain Ashville fire department asked The value of the portion of the

local firefighters for assistance in estate subject to levy was fixed at battling a blaze which burned over about \$28,280,000 after four years of 30 acres. Circleville Fire Chief Talmer

Wise said he believed the fire was started by a discarded cigaret.

# Free Press Editor

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 8 - (P)-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois will speak Sunday at a ceremony here commemorating the death of an march to the Holy Trinity Miners Abolitionist editor killed 115 years ago today in defense of a free rites for the 259 coal diggers who

The Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, Alton editor and Presbyterian minis- through the St. Paul Coal Company Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh called ter was shot fatally after a mob mine. where he was guarding his new printing press. This followed destruction of three other presses owned by Lovejoy by anti-Abolitionists angered by Lovejoy's articles on the slavery question.

#### Bus Line Sold

WILMINGTON, Nov. 8 - 4P-Floyd Smalley, owner of the Xenia-Hillsboro Bus Co., has announced sale of his business to the Day-Jamestown, effective Saturday.

# 69 Countians To Be Popular, European Tourist Need Only Show Common Courtesy

are enrolled for the Autumn quarter of studies in Ohio State univer-

ROME-(A)-If there is any-Complete list of students from this area is as follows, identified

Ashville-David O. Dowler, Mariruth Dresbach, Richard W. Fisher, Russell E. Gregg, Phillip L. Heise, Ronald D. Heise, Frank L. Hinkle, Ellen J. Hudson, Carolyn L. Keis-Norris, Robert L. Smith, Doran A.

Topolosky, Elsie M. Updyke. Atlanta-Dustin Stinson. Circleville-Donald F. Beck, John L. Beck, Charles F. Bell, Doring, Jr., Gary L. Brown, Gene A. Clifton, Harry V. Conley, Lowell C. Copeland, Walter S. Eccard, Lee Fischer, Janet Y. Grant, Hewitt or Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in the Harmount, Karl C. Johnson, John W. Keller, Marie O. Kellstadt, Robert B. Kline, John T. Larimer, Jo-

by community:

Ann Lewis, Charles D. Magill. Paul L. Marshall, Robert F. Moeller, David W. Parks, Myron A. Pettit, Robert N. Phillips, Donald J. Poling, Beverly A. Reid, Donald E. Rhoads, Grace S. Richards, William J. Richards, Ronald D. Seall, 19 Cincy Kids John A. Stevenson, Robert G. Smith, Jr., Englert Sparks, William Held In Feud A. Stout, Mary K. Trump, Larry Voelker, Nancy E. Watt, Charles G. Will, Mary E. Young. Commercial Point - James B

Rasor, Jerry C. Rasor. Derby-Joan Deyo. New Holland-Harold K. Crabb, Walter A. Flack, Peggy L. Grier, boys and girls going to Cincinnati Gale D. Tarbill.

Orient-Richard L. Christensen, Betsy Riddle, Joanne Riddle. Williamsport - Henry E. Akers, James R. Hamman, Patricia A. Hamman, Mary V. Hulse.

#### Crippled Children Gale Prosser, son of Mrs. Clara Society To Meet

Delegates from the Pickaway County group will go to Columbus Oil Shoves Army next weekend to attend the 33rd There will be a card party in annual meeting of the Ohio Society

Representing this area will be Mrs. Mae Groome of the county welfare organization and Mrs. Clark S. Alexander, president of be placed on an inactive status for was discharged Saturday from Pickaway County Society for Crippled Children.

At least 300 volunteers and professional workers for the statewide Easter Seal programs are expected to attend the two-day

childhood diabilities.

The state society and its affiliat- legally ended early this year. Starting Saturday, Nov. 8th the ec county societies and other co-Circleville Fast Freeze will close operating Easter Seal units sponsor -ad. financed by contributions.

#### Dear Senators: Let The Body Cool

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (P)-This sign, printed in red letters, hangs on the office door of Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz), defeated in Tuesday's election:

"Not for rent until January 3." Members of the Senate Democratic leader's staff posted the sign, explained that other senators had sent emissaries to look over the office to find out whether the quarters McFarland will vacate on Jan. 3 are in any way preferable to the ones they now

"We thought they might at least let the body get cold" said one of McFarland's aides.

# Estate Tax Set

LONDON, Nov. 8-(A)-British inheritance tax collectors took a bite Soybeans blaze near 415 East Union street of \$21,229,933 of the estate of Viscount Portman, who died in 1948. The death duty, amounting to 75 per cent of the estate of the wealthy land owner, was the secalong Route 23 north of South ond biggest levy in recent years in

negotiation.

#### Illinois Miners Recall Disaster

CHERRY, Ill., Nov. 8-(A)-Dimming memories of the worst mine disaster in Illinois history will be revived Sunday. Residents of this village will

Cemetery for the annual memorial perished Nov. 13, 1909. They were the victims of a fire that swept

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Plan? What is it?"

the Garden of Eden.

jar the walls down.

is actively hated.

propaganda.

and added:

still looks slightly shabbier than

In Italy, as elsewhere in Eur-

ope, the Marshall Plan comes in

for a lot of ribbing. As we pass-

ed a huge apartment project on

the outskirts of Rome, our Ital-

ian guide explained it was being

built with Marshall Plan funds

"No one with hiccups is allow-

ed to move in-for fear he will

Actually, the average American

tourists' feeling he is disliked

abroad is generally exaggerated.

except in Communist areas.

There he is not only disliked; he

The tourist passes unnoticed in

the shopping centers or prome-

nade avenues of big Italian cit-

ies. But let him stroll down a

side street populated by Commu-

mistake the meaning of the black

looks in the faces turned his

way. To them he is no mere

tourist on a vacation; he personi-

fies Wall Street, rampant capital-

ism, the third world war, and all

the other enemy symbols of their

red, and it makes you uneasy

and depressed, because what can

you do about it? Nothing. It gives

you a kind of brief hopeless lone-

liness, to be hated in this un-

animosity against Americans.

are greeted in Europe is meas-

-we traveled happily throughout

You can have a good time in

any land if you take the trouble

to learn that one warm word or

phrase in its language which al-

lows you to tell a man in his own

tongue you appreciate the courte-

sies he extends you, a stranger.

He's 24-year-old Dean McAllis-

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8-P-

Mrs. Sisk, who filed the suit

Shirley Sisk has filed suit for di-

Friday, is the former Shirley

Dismukes. The Sisks have one

child, a daughter. The child's

vorce against Shirley Sisk.

name-Shirley.

ter. Republican, who became Wy-

Wyandot Claims

Youngest Sheriff

to hold office in Ohio.

of Wharton, a Democrat.

kindness all the way.

You can feel this visible hat-

By HAL BOYLE

thing an American cannot stand. it is to be disliked. And the feeling he is disliked abroad ruins the visit of many a tourist to Europe.

"You know, they really don't like us over here," one tourist tells another, and adds virtuous-

"After all we did for them, too: I just can't understand it." It is this attitude, of course, this air of bragging look-at-all-

we-did-for-you, that is sure to win contemptuous dislike where ever and whenever it is displayed. The ordinary European doesn't like to be regarded as an object of charity; he does not regard Uncle Sam's roving nephews as philanthropists, and in any case he is unwilling to drop dead of gratitude for anybody.

The best way to win friends and influence people in Europe is to avoid taking personal credit

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8-(P)-Nineteen pupils at Cincinnati Central Vocational high school were arraigned in juvenile court Friday on assault charges stemming from injuries inflicted upon at least 19

Hughes During the last several weeks, Central Vocational gangs of 15 to 20 boys have knocked Hughes boys unconscious with clubs and have manhandled Hughes girls. The assaults began after the Central football team whipped Hughes, 47-0, on Oct. 17. Hearings for the 19 Central Vocational youths were con-

# Off Of Big Camp

ured in exact ratio to your be-CAMP COOKE, Calif., Nov. 8havior, as it should be. Knowing (A)-Discovery of oil on this 84,000only a single Italian word-"graacre Army camp has caused it to zie," which means "thank you" possible use. Italy and met nothing but helpful

The camp, one of the largest in the nation, is owned almost entirely by the federal government. Subsurface mineral rights were retained by the owners when the property was acquired during the na-Principal speakers will discuss tional emergency before the start rheumatic fever, muscular dystro- of World War II. Exploitation of during the war and until it was

# **Audit Of Auditor**

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche, saying that statute requires an audit of the state auditor's books befor his succesandot County sheriff Tuesday with sor takes office, announced a private firm will audit the books of a decisive win over John L. Long State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, Democrat.

"Little Joe" lost Tuesday's election to Republican Mayor James A. Shirley And Shirley Rhodes of Columbus after 16 years in office. The last audit of the May Leave Shirley state auditor's office took place before Ferguson became auditor.

# **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmer	s to
Circleville:	
Eggs	.52
Cream, Regular	60
	.65
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	77
POULTRY	
Roasts	25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	28
Heavy Hens	19
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	11

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# Atlanta

for the Marshall Plan, and, if the subject even is mentioned, look surprised and say, "the Marshall Stephenson and daughters, Nancy ents home for two weeks visit. and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald This will endear you forever to all Europeans within hearing. Most of them are weary of explaining why, despite all the good old American dollars poured so generously into their country, it were there.

> Mrs. Clem Tarbill moved recentfrom her home in New Holland,

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. washer. Paul Oakley of Frankfort.

Mrs. Tom Overly and infant laughter, Becky Eileen, returned Mrs, Dale Day and daughter, Kato their home on Friday from Berger hospital in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble and grandaughters, Joy and Sharon Garner moved over the weekend from their farm to the Asher pro- daughter, Cheryl of Columbus. perty, (they recently purchased) in New Holland. Mr. and Mrs. William Reisenger and children will occupy the dwelling on the Noble nist supporters and he cannot

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son, Dale of Clyde.

children, Darrel, Gary and Linda were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wisecup's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lauderman of Frankfort. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood march of masked contestants wen and children Eddie, Sharon and judged by Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs.

reasoning way, and it takes some of the luster from your vacation. Armentrout and family. But with this disturbing exception, Frances and I have encountered no widespread or general The friendliness with which you

and Mrs. Ercel Speakman. Atlanta Pfc. David Long of Fort Knox, Ky. spent the weekend with Mrs. Long and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and daughter, Barbara and son, Gary and with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and family.

The next Euchre party, spon-8th, (Saturday night).

home of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Sr. classes added to the merriand Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Friday ment, when a white hen was aucfrom Fayette Memorial Hospital in tioned off 5 times, (added to their Washington C. H. Atlanta Ed Keaton accompanied Mary

and Herbert Bennett at the County

Home. Miss Verna Jean Huffman entertained Saturday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman with a weiner roast. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and son, Ricky Berger hospital. of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Watson and daughter, Joyce of Chillicothe, Miss Mary Lou Sowers of Clarksburg, Ronnie Terflinger of Five Points, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sowers and son, Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and children

vid and Norman Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited

Dwane, Shelia and Sharon and Da-

# Sunday afternoon with Miss PARTIAL REPORT OF **Livestock Auction**

188 Cattle-Long term dry lot cattle scarce-few on hand averaging 33.70; 630-765 lb. steers fed corn 60 days most going back to feed lot at 20.00-23.75. One lot of 20 steers fed corn 90 days weighing 800-900 but not finished sold averaging 24.00.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 8-(P) Kay, Wynonia and Jerry Bennett,

-Residents in this area think they Sunday afternoon to Washington

may have the youngest sheriff ever C. H., to visit their brothers, Jake

Medium to good feeder calves 24.00-26.75. Dairy and mixed feeders 14.50-20.00 with some lower. Cows-8.75-20.60, bulk selling for 13.00-17.00. Bulls-14.50-21.00.

76 Veal calves-Good and choice 35.00 to top of 41.25. Common to medium calves 12.50-25.00. 550 Hogs-Choice 200-240 17.75; Pigs by head 5.25-13.25; Sows up to 360 16.30-16.70, 360-400 15.30-16.10, 400-450 15.30-15.90, 450-500 15.50-15.90, 500-550 14.40-14.60, 660 lbs. 13.80. Boars 10.00-12.60.

400 head Sheep and Lambs-Good and choice 20.80 to

24.10 for top pen; Best feeders 16.75; other feeders

down to 8.00; ewes by hundred 1.75-6.00. We have 75 head yearling cross bred western ewes for

Next special Sheep and Lamb sale will be held on Tuesday, November 18.

Weekly Wednesday sales start at 12:30. Bring Live-

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

stock in early during the forenoon.

East Corwin St.

Blanche Pendleton at the home of Mr. Baughn's in Washington C. H. Miss Pendleton is ill and recovering from a fall.

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills other communities, returning for were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the carnival were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Mills and child Harry Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ful- dren of Amanda. Mike and Pat ler Merritt and sons, Mrs. Gerald Mills accompanied their grandpar-

Meredith and family of Washington Jack Armentrout of Clyde, spent C. H., Mr. and Mrs. MacGraves of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lattaville, Miss Opal Wood of New Earl Armentrout and daughter, Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Jean. On Saturday they attended Brigner and family of Monroe the Broadcast of "Everybody's Farm" at Mason and visited later in Cincinnati.

- Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and to the home of her daughter, Mrs. children visited Sunday evening Paul Peck, Mr. Peck and son, Bob. with Mrs. Clara Lauderman of Washington C. H. Mrs. Lauderman Miss Elsie Mills, Mrs. Bertha was painfully injured recently Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. when her hand was caught in a Charles W. Mills visited Wednes- clothes wringer on an electric

> Mrs. Joe Kelly and son, Tommy spent Saturday with her sister trina Dianne.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bland of Pine

Grove, W. Virginia returned to their home after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Bland's sister, Mr J. W. Mooris and Mr. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and son Ricky of Dayton spent the

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and daughter Verna Jean Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and and sons, Norman and David. The Halloween Carnival given on Thursday evening at the school, sponsored by the grades and PTO, was well attended. The grand

Gene were Sunday afternoon and Marvin Hostler and John Brigner supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Monroe, resulting in prizes awarded in the adult class to Nancy Stephenson, as drum majorette, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and prettiest, most comical - Bob Condaughter. Toleah of Circleville way, tramp (with a nose that lit visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. up), most original - Bob Brigner of Monroe, a lumpy ghost. In the child's class, Peggy Nelson, the prettiest, a dainty little dancer, most comical - Barbara Rem owl and Donny Meredith, most original as a cowboy. After the raffles Everette Hoskins, was possessor of a turkey, Mrs. Tom Farmer, a blanket, Harley Evans a cake. The 3 cake walks resulted in Kasored by the PTO will be held at ren Stephenson of Washington C. H. the school, on the evening of Nov. Joie Skinner and Wendell Hott receiving cakes. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Dale Day and infant daugh- lime each, from the auction. The ter, Katrina Dianne returned to the Country Store, managed by the Jrf

# New Citizense

treasury), by Dorsey Bumgarner.

Bingo and other games . and re-

freshments served during the eve-

ning helped to make funds for the

grades and PTO.

MASTER OLIVER Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of 148 Lowery lane are parents of a son, born at 5:31 a. m. Saturday in

**ENDS TONIGHT** 2 THRILLING SHOWS "TALK ABOUT

A STRANGER" -Also-ROD CAMERON "WAGONS WEST"



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# Take your problems to Church this week

# Contemporary Artists In France Show New Type Of Religious Art

mas season in Europe tends to white clothing and given a calm but stress a religious art issue in sorrowing face, European in cast. at 6 p. m. Sunday.

the Holy Family usually are set up seph is the most nearly Middleat Christmas time in a manger Eastern in appearance. The Christ scene. These scenes are presented child is often shown making symin the traditional art form.

Meanwhile, some leading contemporary artists and some churchnew type of religious art which contrasts sharply with the old.

The traditional form was worked out in centuries of painting and

#### Holy Name Group Due To Get New Members Sunday

the Holy Name Society will take place after the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Holy Name pledge will be

taken by members, who will re-Most Blessed Sacrament will be given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

On Tuesday evening, ladies of the dinner to which the public is invit- own special patterns on the walls. ed. Serving will start at 5 p. m. in the church basement.

Holy Name Society will be held to do what I am doing." Wednesday evening after Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, which is scheduled for 7:30 ed in a chair, he often draws high

#### Bible Words To Live By

It would be difficult for me to select any one verse of Scripture as all others as a favorite, but certainsons of God, even to them that be- trayals of Christ. lieve on his name."

I like this verse because it draws God through creation and a spiri- help but believe. tual child of God through the deep Christ into our hearts.

It assures us that when we are willing to receive Him, God prowhich to make the required changes in our attitudes, relationships, and

> Dr. Edward Pruden First Baptist Church Washington, D. C.

My favorite Bible verse is found in the Gospel.

St. John 15:7. "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it shall be done unto you."

This is my favorite passage because it answers the heart-hunger weakness and frailty. Moreover, it meetings. sets forth a challenging relation-

blessings and resources then I must services. fulfill certain requirements and

This Divine-human relationship living. which Jesus described when He tempted to shirk spiritual discip- of officers and teachers.

part God fulfills His promises.

sculpture of religious subjects. FARIS-Approach of the Christ- Christ is almost always painted in Mary is dressed in blue. Joseph is In European churches, statues of dressed in brown. Of the group, Jobolic signs as an infant.

Contemporary artists have made the greatest change in their picmen have combined to introduce a tures of Christ. Their work has been condemned by some bishops and approved by others. In some cases it has been ordered removed.

The changes in the pictures of Christ and in other forms of church decoration have brought blasts from some Christian writers. Monsignor Celso Costantini assailed the free-wheeling modern diversionists in the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano recently.

On the other hand Fr. M. A. Couturier comes to the defense of modern art. He says the work by Henri Matisse in the church he is decorating at Vence is superb.

This aging artist has taken over ceive Holy Communion as a group the whole decoration of the little at the Mass. Benediction of the church. His line drawings are in black and white. The walls are plain, unbroken expanses. In addition, the colored glass windows Altar Society will serve a turkey are so arranged that they cast their

Matisse is quoted as saying: "If I had not thought I had a mission, Regular monthly meeting of the I would not have had the strength

He is eightyish and unable to spend much time on ladders. Seaton the wall with a brush or crayon fastened to a long pole.

Another church at Audincourt has been decorated by three of the most modern of moderns, (Mr.) Joan Miro, Fernand Leger and Jean Bazaine.

At Assy, Georges Roualt's paintthe one which I would place above ing of Christ has been the inspiration for a colored glass window by ly one of my favorites is the 12th Paul Bony. It is harsh in line and of Presbyterian church will meet gelical United Brethren church will Using the scripture from Psalm verse of the 1st Chapter of John, design, but conveys the deep sad- at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the meet in the service center at 7:30 66:16, "Come and hear, all ye that "But as many as received him, to ness of Christ's passion as do few home of Mrs. Loring Evans, 444 p. m. Tuesday to see the film, fear God, and I will declare what them gave he power to become the other more formal, traditional por- East Main street.

to accomplish an aim he set for ers representing the 52 Presbyter- newspapers phone 909, 5031 or 1053. mony." a contrast between the experience himself, to paint a Christ so mov- ian churches of Columbus Presbyof being merely a physical child of ing that anyone seeing it could not tery will meet in First Presbyter-

religious experience of receiving ed a portrait of Christ during his Pryden Road and Ohio avenue. His birth did painters in Christian ebration of 150 years of national Europe begin to decorate churches missions work of the Presbyterian

There were conflicts as to whetha golden-haired figure. The same conflict as to hair coloring arose

#### Decision Day' **Planned Sunday** In Calvary EUB

Services Sunday will mark the of mankind for completeness by completion of a series of evangepromising the Presence and the re- listic meetings in Calvary Evangelsources of God's omnipotence. It ical United Brethren church. This Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. church, Lick Run. inspires hope for me in my human includes both morning and evening Wednesday.

ship between God and the indivi- Maple Street Evangelical United Presbyterian Women's Association eran church will be held at 7 p. m. United Brethren church in Lancas- will be held in Presbyterian church Sunday in the church auditorium. Here I learn that if I desire God's ter, will bring the sermon in both at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Program

In the unified service in the groups will attend. conditions. God's promise is condi- morning, "Decision Day" will be tional upon my willingness to get observed. This is an opportunity, Annual Union Thanksgiving serv- ship service Sunday. into the proper environment and particularly for the Sunday school ice will be held in Presbyterian spirit to receive and use His bless- classes, to make the decision to fol- church Wednesday evening, Nov. low Jesus Christ and his way of 26.

Special music for the morning As an introduction in preparation said, "I am the vine, ye are the will be a male quartet composed of for participation in "Worldwide branches," is a stimulus to me to C. O. Leist, the Rev. J. A. Herbst, Bible Reading" from Thanksgiving measure up to my part of the con- Dale DeLong and Cary Shasteen to Christmas, members of First Trinity Lutheran church will meet tract. It counteracts the laxity and Bible Study Hour will be by direc- Evangelical United Brethren at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish laziness within me when I am tion of Dale DeLong and his staff church next week will see a color house. Officers will be elected.

Evening service will be held at idly portrays many important I have tested the promise again 7:30 p. m. It will begin with the events in the development of the choir will practice at 7 p. m. and again through the years and I singing of gospel hymns and chor- Bible and its influence on the his- Wednesday, always find that when I do my uses under the leadership of the tory of America. The Rev. Carl L. pastor, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson will show the film to the Thomas O. Parish Herbst. Mrs. Andrew Goeller will Ladies' Aid-Service Circles at 7:30 of Trinity Lutheran church will re-Central Christian Church sing a vocal solo as the special p. m. Monday; Youth Fellowship hearse at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. Kansas City, Kan. musical number of the evening. and Brotherhood at 7:30 p. m. Thursday respectively.

#### **Church Briefs**

Catechetical classes will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 10

Senior High Youth Fellowship of First Methodist church will meet

Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will not meet this Sunday evening, but the counsellors will meet with Mrs. Walter Heine, ad-

Official board of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Youth choir of First Methodist church will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. Vaden Couch.

Senior choir of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Boy Scout Troop 52 of First

Methodist church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary EUB church will meet in the

church basement at 7:30 p. m. Mon-Women's Society of World Serv- and 8 p. m. Tuesday. Showings will women's Society of World Service of Calvary EUB church will be in the service center. Everyone Psalms Passage

meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the is invited. home of Mrs. Talmer Wise, 127 East Franklin street. Mrs. Mark DeLong is assisting hostess.

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

p. m. Friday in the church.

church at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Group B of Women's Association

ian church, Columbus, at 4:30 p. m. It is pointed out that no one paint- Monday. The church is located at lifetime. Not until centuries after This will be a Sesquicentennial Celvides all the necessary power with with paintings of the Holy Family. church. Several families from the Circleville Presbyterian church dramatization portraying the century and a half of Presbyterian about Mary, the mother of Christ. missions in America will be presented before the assembly from

> Group "D" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at ley Croman will present a program members is urged to attend. of colored slides.

chairmen and members of the

film, "The Good Book," which viv-

SUBSISTENCE



Mary Circle entertains members of Ladies' Aid-Service Circles in For First EUB First Evangelical United Brethren There will be no midweek prayer service center at 7:30 p. m. Monthe first local conference at 7:30 ther plans for the annual Thanks- United Brethren church. giving building fund offering.

toy for the Christmas project.

Youth Fellowship of First Evan- tenor solos.

administration in the Shining Light God has done for the soul. Class room at 8 p. m.

First Evangelical United Breth-Presbyterian churches of this area. ren church choir will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday for rehearsal.

Circleville Ministerial Association 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mrs. Florence Croman. Mrs. Ster- First Methodist church. Every

Worship service will be held at 2 Boy Scout Troop 205 will meet in p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran

A lecture series by the Rev. The Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor of Regular executive meeting of George Troutman of Trinity Luth-

> A special meeting of the deacons and treasurer of Trinity Lutheran church will be held following wor-

Teachers of the adult Sunday school department of Trinity Lutheran church are to meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Ladies Missionary Society of

Children's choir and senior choir

# **Provides Theme**

"Morning Prelude" by Organist service in Calvary EUB church day with Mrs. Paul Dawson to di- Miss Lucille Kirkwood will introthis Wednesday. Members of the rect the business session. Circles duce unified worship service at 9:30 church are invited instead to attend will hold separate meetings to fur- a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical

Further music includes or gan numbers "God is a Spirit" and First Evangelical United Breth- "Grand Processional"; congregaren church Brotherhood will meet tional hymns, "The Church's Cne in the service center at 8 p. m. Foundation," "Higher Ground" and Tuesday with President Harry Sty- "Lead On, O King Eternal"; and a First local conference of Calvary ers reminding all members to church choir anthem, "Unto Thee EUB church will be held in the bring a toy needing repair or a new Will I Call," with Dolores Carley, High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High Evelyn Perdion and Edwin Richardson singing soprano, alto and

"The Good Book," following which He hath done for my soul," the the group will conduct a newspaper Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak Story In Luke It is only one of Roualt's efforts A group of 150 ministers and eld-drive. Any one wishing to give from a theme, "A Ringing Testi-

Concerning this thought, the Rev. Wednesday activities in First Mr. Wilson says: "True religion in-Evangelical United Brethren volves two things, an inward expechurch calls for Fidelis Chorus rience of heart and an outward Christmas cantata rehearsal at profession through a ringing testi-6:30 p. m. under direction of James mony. The Psalmist had both. He Brown; prayer and Bible study in had experimental enjoyment of God Shining Light Class room at 7:30 in his heart and he was not ashamp. m. with the Rev. Mr. Wilson di- ed to testify to it both by his lips er Christ was blond or brunet al- plan to attend. At 7:30 p. m. an I Peter 5; and church council of ligious experience is something

"The text limits attention to the Psalmist's personal experience of God's gracious dealings with him. ry is immaterial. Of paramount im- discussion groups upon "Our Broth-It is not what God has done for portance are the eternal facts here ers' Keeper?' the world or what he has done for taught by Christ Jesus concerning the church of all ages or what he the eternal state of one's soul as be ended with a worship service has done for historical individuals; determined here and now in this presented by one of the guest but 'what God hath done for my one life that we now live." soul.' This is the only course dicdealings with man.

Lord for his mercies. Although the arus. foundation of all spirituality is peresty, in simplicity, in sincerity and Savior.

in humility. "There is also the fact that one's Christian experience because man eternal torment. takes interest in the doings of God in the soul and wants to tell what God has done and will do for all people in the light of a personal ex- Is Theme For Trinity Lutheran church junior perience. Such a ringing testimony is not theory but is experimental Methodists and practical. There is value in experience and testimony which rings

Church School classes will study a Bible lesson entitled "The Compassion of Jesus."

By Alfred J. Buescher

#### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship gelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday. service, 10:30 a. m.; eveping services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richara Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. fuesday. Prayr meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednes-

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer Planned For meeting 8 p. m. Thursday.

Church of the Brethren .. Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wed-

First Methodist Church Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior MYF, 6 p. m.

Apostolic Church Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wed-

# Is Sermon Guide

Worship service in Trinity Lutheran church will be conducted this Presbyterian board of Christian ed-Sunday by the Rev. George Trout-

Using the story of the rich man and Lazarus in Luke 16:19-31 as a the local Westminster Fellowship text, the Rev. Mr. Troutman will preach on the theme, "The Land of Rally. Don Davis will lead the Torment Beyond the River of Death.

The pastor says: "Whether this story is a parable or a true life sto-

The Rev. Mr. Troutman points tated by respect for God in his out: "The rich man lived a selfish, there will be a fireside meeting of self-centered unsympathetic life the Couples Club in the home of "Further, the Psalmist felt the that is both unchristian and un- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner, 558 obligation for declaring to others lovely. He sought only riches, and North Pickaway street, at which the things which God had done for the pleasures and comforts that time the Rev. Deith Conning, pashis soul. Others must know what he they would afford. Never once did tor of Brookwood Presbyterian had learned about God. Others he seek to alleviate the suffering, church, Columbus, will speak on must unite with him in praising the pain and hunger of the beggar Laz-

"Each man has but one life to sonal, yet there is value in a strong live and chose for Christ-there is will assist with hospitality. feeling of gratitude for divine no second chance after death. The blessings which cannot be sup- land of torment beyond the river pressed and must be shared with of death is reserved for those that Lord's Supper others. Such testimony should be die without coming to a living faith voluntary and done in great mod-esty in simplicity in sincerity and Savior

'Thus it is for us today to heed the call of the apostles and prophr ! tionship to God and his fellow- ets in the Bible and come confesmen should be a communicating sing Christ as Savior from sin and

# Church Mission

Sunday during worship service in was to be observed by His followers First Methodist church by the Rev. as a memorial institution proclaim-Robert Weaver.

is to help the people to both know be referred to as 'breaking of more about the person of Christ bread.' and to know Christ in the spiritual "The early Christians, in carry-

the mission is true for one man, it it. observance (Acts 2:42). We is true for all men.

every member to learn and prac- "It was fitting that the Lord tice the teachings of Jesus Christ. should choose bread, and fruit of during the sermon on the place of and blood. These simple elements peace, with observation of Armis- are procurable in all parts of the tice Day due Tuesday.

Serenade" and "Postludium."

nesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evn-

-millions leave them there!

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. by lay leader John Heiskell.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor

Presbyterian Church

Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30 Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56

Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship services, 2 p. m.

# Disciple Theme **Presbyterians**

Continuing a short series of ser mons on the theme "Steps in Christian Living," the Rev. Donald Mitchell of Presbyterian church Sunday will preach on the invitation of Jesus, "Be My Disciples." Under direction of Mrs. Clark

Will, the choir is to sing an an them entitled "Rejoice Greatly." The Choir will also lead the congregation in singing the h y m n s Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," "Be Thou My Vision O Lord" and "Lord Dismiss Us." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play "Nocturne," "Poem'

and "Gloria." At 2:30 p. m. Sunday, about 250 Presbyterian young people from the 52 churches in the Columbus area will be guests of Westminster Fellowship in the Circleville

At this Rally, the Rev. Henry Bucher, associate secretary of the ucation in Philadelphia, will be the main speaker. The public is invited. Larry Thornton is moderator of group, which serves as hosts to the

hymn singing and recreation. Supper will be served at 5 p. m. and at 5:45 p. m. university students from other countries will lead

At 6:30 p. m., the meeting will youth groups.

Later in the evening, at 8 p. m. "Marriage and the Christian Home." Mr. and Mrs. Wes Edstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg

# **Christ Church**

following points:

Teaching of the apostle Paul in I Cor. 11 will form the basis of a sermon on "The Lord's Supper," to be delivered Sunday during services of the church of Christ meeting at 159 East Main street. In a review of the lesson, Evangelist Charles Cochran outlines the

"The Lord's Supper was institut-"The Mission of the Church" will by the Lord himself in the same be the sermon theme presented night in which he was betrayed. It ing his death till he come again Emphasis of the sermon will be (I Cor. 11:23-35). The breaking of the primary mission of the church the loaf before eating caused it to

ing out the commands and exam-Also, the Rev. Mr. Weaver points ples of Jesus, came together upon out this mission is world-wide in the first day of the week to 'break scope, a holy crusade for all peo- bread' (Acts 20:7). The Jerusalem ples of all races and countries. If church 'continued steadfastly' in

have no apostolic example or prec-Further, the mission of the church edent for observing it less often is an educational responsibility for than upon the first day of the week.

Special emphasis will be made the vine in memory of His body world, and form a more enduring Methodist choir will sing an an- monument than marble or stone. them entitled "Hark Hark My Neither the grinding of the ele-Soul," with solos by Charles Kirk- ments or the wearing of time can patrick and Mrs. Vaden Couch. keep this monument from standing. Miss Jeannette Wenrich will be Only neglect and forgetting the guest organist this Sunday. She will Lord can, and this is the thing that play "Suite Gothique," "Angels' has pulled it down in many This Church

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## The Compassion of Jesus



Jesus told a man sick with palsy, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," whereat scribes said He blasphemed. Jesus said, "The "Follow Me," and he did. The Pharisees Soh of man hath power to forgive," and were angry that Jesus went to Matthew's house and ate with publicans and to the man, "Arise, take up thy bed and go into thy house." The man obeyed.





even be dead. Jesus went to his home,

told the hired mourners that the girl

was only sleeping. He went to her, took

the maid by the hand, and she rose.

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us." Jesus asked them if they believed He was able to help them, and when they said they did, He gave them sight. MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 9:36.



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#### SHIPPING POLICY

MOST PROSPEROUS OF ALL nations, the United States lags behind most of the rest of the world in the construction of dry cargo shipping for private owners. That point was made by Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts in a speech to the annual convention of the Propeller Club of the United States at Los Angeles.

Senator Saltonstall asserted that of 846 dry cargo vessels building today, not one is being built here for private account, while of 609 tankers only 37 are being built in American yards, and half of them for foreign registry.

In sharp contrast is the revival of merchant shipping in Japan, four lines of which have since early last year attained their prewar level of New York service, with four others to follow within 12 months. A Japan that is not self-sustaining has to buoy up its economy through carriage in part of other nation's cargoes and by manufacture for export of readily salable goods.

New competitors in the field of the world's carrying trade include many small nations, it is pointed out by the National Federation of American Shipping. Of 36 nations, then individually not of serious concern, which had in 1939 a total of 6 million tons in ocean-going merchant ships, the present tonnage has increased to 11.8 mil- that it has denied an American citizen full lion deadwegiht tons, soon to reach 13 mil- justice in a case involving perjury over an

tonnage relatively three times as fast as the recognized maritime nations. Space vailability is greatly beyond their own needs and they will be seeking cargoes from other nations at a time of shipping bar. It is to be wondered what the British depression.

building program of 35 fast freight ships British think of an American lawyer interfor use in war, the first of which, the Old vening in the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs to Dominion Mariner, was delivered recently. prove that he was entitled to give Soviet The Maritime Administration will operate Russia the secrets of the atom bomb? the vessel, for which the American President Line will act as agent. Two others of the 35 will be in service in a few days.

What Senator Saltonstall was urging in have a dependable emergency fleet in emergency, yet not owned or operated by the government in time of peace.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

# These Days

For some months now, the report has been coming here from London that the Earl of Jowitt has been writing a book on the trials and tribulations of Alger Hiss. The report suggested that Jowitt would exonerate Alger Hiss.

Jowitt says he does not know who sent the transcript of the trial to him. Such a transcript would run into tens of thousands of dollars. Yet, he claims that the sender remained anonymous. On the other hand, my own correspondents give me the name of the British journalist who forwarded the transcript which he obviously could not afford to pay for. The book, I understand, will be published in London by Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., and that an American contract is in negotiation.

These reports, coming from London, provide other details to which reference can be made later. I think that I know who arranged to have the transcript sent over to Jowitt and who helped in the transaction, but I do not yet know who put up the money. That will show up under investiga-

The Earl of Jowitt is a man of distinction. He has been a Labor member of Parliament, Attorney-General, member of the Royal Commission on Lunacy, Solicitor General, Postmaster-General, Lord Chancellor, and was elevated to the peerage in

His scholarship and experience cannot be contested. That he should have undertaken such a task is astonishing, as what it amounts to is that a British lawyer sets himself to contest the judgment of a federal grand jury, two trials before juries, appeals up to the Supreme Court of the United States and the decision of a federal court in an appeal for a new trial.

If Jowitt can prove that all these juries and all these courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, were wrong, then the entire judicial system of the United States stands impeached. It will be interesting when this book appears, to see how the British lawyer compares our judicial system with the British and proves issue of espionage and conspiracy which In the last year they have increased their | had run the course of the statute of limita-

It is curious that the friends of Alger Hiss should have turned to a British lawyer. Apparently they had exhausted the American bar would think of an American lawyer in-The United States government has a tervening in a British trial. What would the

Earl Jowitt, although a Laborite, is not ing the season's first snow and the regarded as a Left-Winger. He is a man of official weather forecast was for intellectual substance. His work will be taken seriously by jurists throughout the Los Angeles was that the nation should world. At the age of 67, reading the transcript of the trials alone must have been a stupendous task.

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#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Have you ever thought about leaving your stomach to

#### DIET AND HEALTH

## An Allergy Caused by Shoes

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. thought to have ringworm or athlete's foot who are probably of shoes that seem to be responsuffering from a form of allergy sible. These are the ones with the

An allergy or abnormal sensitivity to any special kind of fabric in the clothes is usually not too hard to detect. It can be relieved by eliminating that fabric.

#### Isn't Suspected

In the case of the shoes, however, an allergy may remain a mystery for some time. People just don't suspect it, because eruptions or rashes on the skin of the feet, while very troublesome, are also quite common.

Most people who have any kind patch from the lining of the shoe and placing it elsewhere on the skin to see if it causes any allergies. themselves for many months before seeking medical aid.

Of course, the most common skin disorders of the foot are from ringworm or athlete's foot. There is a tendency to blame all such rashes or eruptions on athlete's foot.

#### Adhesive Material Guilty

Recently it has been shown diagnosed and treated as fungus and may reach a great size. infections are really due to some form of skin irritation caused by an allergy to the shoes. It seems that the adhesive material in the many cases of foot rash to occur.

In one test, patients with rashes of the feet were given a rial did not break out.

When a person has a skin erup-THERE are people formerly tion due to shoes, it is usually possible to discover one or more pairs guilty material.

#### More Blisters

As a rule, this type of rash is not just between the toes, as in the early stages of athlete's foot. There are usually many small blisters on the soles of the foot,

and the skin is red and watery. This rubbery adhesive is also known to cause skin rashes in workers who make shoes.

Usually a definite test for this allergy can be made by taking a skin to see if it causes any allergie

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS K. H.: I have been told I have

stones in my urinary bladder. Can you tell me something about this

Answer: Stones in the urinary bladder usually occur following stones in the kidney. They are that many skin rashes that are generally more common in men,

Stones may be present in the bladder without giving any symptoms, but the patient may shoe lining, which is made of a plain about burning and frerubbery substance, has caused quency of urination. Blood may be present after the person has finished urinating.

X-rays or an internal examipair of shoes to wear which were nation of the bladder will, as a identical except that one shoe rule, make the diagnosis of stones was not lined with this rubbery definite. Usually, these stones are adhesive material. The foot in the removed by crushing them with shoe without the adhesive mate- a special instrument introduced into the bladder.

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Skies were clearing today followfair and continued cold over the

Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Ralph Long attended the

Garden Club.

ciation meeting in Columbus.

ler concert in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensen-

Mader attended the Fritz Kreis-

mons in Columbus. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

President, John C. Goeller, presided at the meeting of city coun-

ness visitor in Columbus today.

a tonsil operation at Mt. Carmel hospital today.

#### Bennett Cerf's

# Try, Stop Me

jeweler in Hollywood who's on his way to fame and fortune. He's patented a wedding ring with demountable initials. Groucho also says he's discovered the way you can get back on your feet in no time flat. Just skip a payment on your ting on an ax head. It's a good bet automobile.

A winsome chick gave up her job at the Copacabana night club to marry an auto executive in Detroit. "He's the knight I always dreamed football, the elections, football, would appear out of the West to win me," she gurgled. "He's tall,

A highly touted French juvenile, said to be in the tradition of Mau- legiate. surprise, and Astrid gasped at the

stranger from nowhere who, em-

erging from a wilderness, looked as if he just stepped from a band-box, and called himself The Sky a rabbit to turn and fight, and somehow doubly terrible. From nowhere he produced a long-bladed, wicked-looking knife, and he Rawls answered her knock on sprang at Rawls with murderous intent. Astrid screamed, Rawls, unhis door, and sat sleepily up when she entered the cabin. He was pale armed, was in the path of a madman, moving too fast for anyone

and disheveled, but he protested that be was feeling better. "Something upset me," he said.
"I'll be all right." He eyed her else to intervene. 'Is something wrong,

"I don't know," she confessed.
"But I'm uneasy." She explained about DeMoss, and before she had finished, Rawls was on his feet, course we could be mistaken. knife clattered on the deck, and

AL CODY

CHAPTER TWENTY

but I seem to detect an odor of rat here, too," he agreed. "Let's Rawis leaped ahead.

Schuyler DeMoss's eyes narrowed as Rawls approached with Kathleen. Most of the day had run from the cottonwoods along the thore. The country had changed shock, throwing everyone on board during the hours while Rawls slept. off their feet. The river valley was less broad here, the green wall of vegetation not so dense, allowing occasional glimpses of enticing meadows be-

But these were offset by the fantastic nature of the higher hills showing behind - rugged bluffs, weird and unbelievable, a succession of badlands which would endure for days as they progressed. Rawls studied them briefly, then DeMoss, who had been unaccountably silent, bowed.

is a delight to which I long have looked forward, meeting the greatest riverman of them all. I trust that your indisposition is not seri-

Rawls ignored the compliment bald, eh?" "Bald as an egg, Captain. As a

peeled onion. And, though perhaps unjustifiably, vain-" "That part I wouldn't doubt."

Rawls grunted. With a quick ges-

worry. If anything should happen to Denny-She checked the thought, realizeemed to have wrought a transformation in the man. For a moing that it would be dangerous to follow it far. But if he was sick, ment he glared at Rawls, startled and uncertain, lips drawn back from snarling teeth, turned ugly night be able to do something for him. And if he was well enough, he should know about this

It seemed as incongruous as for

It happened fast. Astrid closed her eyes to shut out the sight, but Kathleen watched closely, and yet she could scarcely follow it. Rawls did not step back or aside. But his foot shot out, the boot toe struck the pilot's knife arm and bounced it like a rubber ball held short in its jump by a string. The

Again the little man was like s rabbit, dodging nimbly. He evaded Rawls' clutching hands, reached the side and was off the boat in a its course, a bright day of sun and leap, sending the water splashing cloudless shadows reaching out high. In the same moment the Varina staggered to a jarring

> By the time Rawls could regain his own footing, DeMoss, hairless head bobbing, was nearing the through the shallows and vanished shore. A moment later he sp

amid the undergrowth. There was no time for him then The engine was racing, the paddle that had received a mortal blow. turned his attention to the pilot. full speed astern, and twisted at his head—where, if he always wore "Captain Rawls," he said, "this helplessly. The Varina was hard the jig was up."

"What the devil-" Earnshaw gasped, bewildered by the suddenness of what had happened. "Did he do that?"

"He aimed to wreck us, and no and question alike, replying with a telling yet how close he's come to pigeon," Rawls agreed grimly. blunt question of his own. "So doing it," Rawls grunted. "Better "He's the worst sort of renegadetake a look and see if there are one who turns against his own

ture, he whipped the hat from De- hundred feet away, and made haste and went all the way." Moss's head. Earnshaw frowned in to carry out the last part of the Copyright, 1952, by Ai Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

KATHLEEN hadn't known of indignity. It was exactly as The revived somewhat by a freshening sensy Rawis' illness when she lay Sky Pilot had proclaimed—he had breeze across the water, one which a completely hairless head. a completely hairless head.

But the removal of his hat had begun to descend almost as soon as the packet came to a stop. He felt weak and sick from the

day of illness, but there was no

time to think of himself. "But how did you know in a second. Then, giving a violent was anything wrong with him?" twist to the wheel, he went into Astrid demanded. "He was a white man, and he told a straight story. He fooled everyone else, even Father," she added thoughtfully. "And Mark Whirter. How did you

> ways," Rawls explained. "First, his clothes. They could only have come from a looted boat or wagon train."

"But he explained that..."
"If they'd floated in a box in the river, they wouldn't have been in such fine shape. And then his lack of whiskers—"

"He was smooth-shaven," Kathleen nodded. "And that struck me as queer, that he would have had a chance to shave so closely."

"It would have been more than queer. But he wasn't smoothshaven. He was hairless-with the whiskers pulled out by the roots, the same as the Indians do. That told me that he was a renegade who had turned Indian."

"I never thought of that," Earnshaw confessed sheepishly. "But the trouble started when jerked his hat off. What did that

"I wanted to see his head, because he didn't want us to have a look at it. Part of it was hairless, all right-where the hairs had been pulled out-but there was a ridge where the scalp lock had been left. He'd done the best he could with that, shaving it close, and it would The engine was racing, the paddle have fooled most people into the wheel churning furiously, the idea that he was bald. The trouble Varina quivering like a creature was that, even with a berry stain, it still showed pale compared to Rawls shouted down the tube for the tan on the rest of the top of the wheel. But as he had expected, a hat, the sun should never touch. the reversed paddle wheel still beat | When I pulled it off, he knew that

"Then he—he was sent to lure us to destruction!" Astrid felt weak. "But he-he seemed such a gentleman. He used such good English-"

"He hadn't forgotten that, which makes him useful as a stool any leaks. And arm everybody on board, fast, with plenty of ammunition!"

Earnshaw took a look at the inhospitable bank, now hardly a the Indians. He liked that life,

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What familiar saying is suggested by the phrase, "A twig in the typhoon"?

2. What do you associate with the name, Sutter's -

3. Can you supply the missing name in this quotation, is in his grave; after life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

4. With what New England town do you associate Nathaniel Hawthorne?

5. What does the word "hyperbole" mean?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY 1880 - Montana admitted to

nev, Russian playwright.

Union, 41st state. 1932-Franklin D. Roosevelt won election for President from Herbert Hoover. On Sunday, Nov. 9: 1683-First charter granted New York City by Thomas Donegan, Earl of Limerick. 1818 - Born, Ivan Turge-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE JAUNTY - (JON-ti) - adjective; stylish; showy; having an air of easy unconcern or sprightliness. Origin: From French,

IT'S BEEN SAID Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall .- Proverbs 16:18.

1-He was born at Livermore, Calif., March 27, 1889. He began his career as a runner in a California bank at Livermore; then became assistant cashier and held various bank positions and was later supervisor of credits for the Bank of America, San Francisco. He was president of a Nevada bank, then of an Oakland bank, and held other important bank positions. After the death of the founder and president of the Bank of America, Lawrence M. Giannini, he was made president. What is his name?

2-This young man is quite new in motion pictures. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21, 1920. He has blue eyes, blond hair and is six feet one and onehalf inches tall. He attended Northwestern university in Evan-

Central Press Writer FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME ston, Ill., and made his film debut in Teresa, in 1951. Since then he has played in Four in a Jeep, Shadow in the Sky, Somebody

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Greetings, Katherine Hepburn and June Havoc, actresses: Stan-

Lou Ambers, lightweight boxer. On Sunday, Nov. 9: We felicitate Hedy LaMarr, film actress; Ed Wynn, stage, screen and radio comedian, and Jerry Priddy, base-

Increased finances are likely, but use common sense in expenditures. The child born today should be taught value of money. For Sunday, Nov. 9: Success is suggested for your next year. Look for originality in the child

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

William Shakespeare. 4. Salem, Mass.

5. Exaggeration in speech. 1-Carl F. Wente. 2-Ralph Meeker.

#### You're Telling Me! By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Smuggled watches and jewels North America. were discovered in a can of beans shipped from Hong Kong. Zadok Dumkopf thinks that's a pretty expensive means of making canned

"Russian Korea Plan Confusing" -headline. Another case of accidentally on purpose?

A Canadian hen persists on setshe's trying to hide it, not hatch it.

of the month of November are Thanksgiving and football. It takes the bitter winds of No-

Milt, the sterling printer man,

says his five reasons for being fond

vember to put the lid on Hatless Harold and his attempt to look col-

ing a football game has it all over seeing it on TV except for one little item-the stadium isn't steam

Grandpappy Jenkins says attend-

The average adult, according to

Factographs, consumes in food his 192t and one cow for every 5.6 perown weight in 50 days. The average sons in 1950. small boy tries to do it in one day -Thanksgiving.

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# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIGE The news

this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hill-

crest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-"How

do you think history will rate

President Truman among the

men who have headed the government?" asks Mrs. T. F. of Columbia, S. C. Answer: This is a difficult question to answer for the very reasons Mr. Truman gives with respect to history's evaluation of contemporary statesmen-namely, that a man never gets his due until he has been dead for fifty years or more. Perhaps, like Tru-

man, I should defer judgment. SECOND-RATER-As of today, however, I believe that Truman would rank among our extremely poor second raters, such as Taylor, Buchanan, Harrison, Harding and Coolidge. In fifty years, schoolboys will find him hard to remember when teacher asks them to give a chronological list of Presidents.

A factual review shows that the Missourian was responsible for no major social or economic reform, since the Fair Deal was a continuation of the New Deal. In fact, Truman's mishandling of many of FDR's achievements reacted against them, and most assuredly prevented their extension and expansion.

Had Truman been willing to compromise instead of playing partisan politics with many of these issues, he might have been able to obtain worth while results. I am thinking of such questions as Civil Rights, greater Federal aid to health, education and housing, and labor-management relations. But in all things he preferred to be a politician rather than a statesman. Indeed,

and proud of it!" FOREIGN POLICIES - Truman himself believes that history will honor him principally because of his foreign policies. In view of his contributions to collective security in the face of the Russian menace, he prides himself on being the "defender of

he once said "I am a politician

Democracy. However, the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and Point Four were only extensions of FDR's system of lend-lease and UNRRA. They were neither original nor revolutionary. They simply constituted the organization of a defensive-offensive alliance in a Cold War as deadly and threatening as an actual conflict. They were necessary and obvious reactions against a dictatorship which Truman and his predeces-

sor helped to strengthen. Historians and politicians may argue and quibble about the causes behind the Soviet's postwar growth and her absorption of more than 600 billion people within six years, including nations traditionally friendly to us. Truman says it was Joe Stalin's

fault, not his. But the fact re-

mains that the rise of this barbarous, ruthless, and Godless power did occur in Harry Truman's time.

INVASION-"Do you believe,"

inquires J. A. S. of Dillon, S. C., "that Hitler ever had any intention of trying to invade the United States, if he had been victorious in World War II?" Answer: With Hitler smouldering in his grave-we hope-this may seem like an irrelevant

query. But substitute "Stalin" for

"Hitler," and it remains valid and pertinent. Any reading of the writings of Lenin and Stalin furnishes evidence that, if Russia could overrun and mobilize the resources of Western Europe and Asia, Moscow would have ambitions for physical conquest of this country. There has never been a dictator -Tamerlane, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon-who did not look for

new worlds to conquer. Stalin and his potential successors, however, do not believe that an actual invasion would be necessary here. Only a few weeks ago he reiterated his belief that (1) the "capitalistic" nations would destroy themselves in a suicidal war, or (2) they would collapse from internal weakness-

FRANCO PACT - "Recent

newspaper dispatches," writes

H. J. of Buffalo, N. Y., "say

that the United States will soon

conclude a peace with Franco,

giving us air and naval bases in

Spain in returr for economic and

military help. De you think we

es and dissension.

# Ray Tucker

should associate ourselves with this brutal dictator?" Answer: Like an individual, a nation cannot be choosey in picking its friends in a back-alley fight. We have made a pal of

Tito. However, H. J.'s question

underlies the protracted controversy between Secretary Acheson and the Pentagon over this issue. Truman and State shied off from the proposed agreement for reasons of domestic and foreign politics. They feared that they would lose votes at home among so - called "liberals." Similar groups in Britain and France opposed any pact with Franco, which inclined London and Paris

cluding Spain in the defense comevent of a successful Russian invasion, leaving them to be occupied as they were under Hitler.

politicians against it. SPAIN AS ALLY-West European nations offered an understandable argument against inmunity. It looked to them as if we were preparing to retire behind the Apennine mountains in

Our military experts, however, have contended for years that Spain was essential to our anti-Communist bulwark. The Spaniards are fine fighters, if well trained and equipped. Spain is a principal source of essential tungsten, as the most recent Democratic "scandal" shows. The country's harbors and air

fields, safeguarded by the Apen-

nine ramparts, would be ex-

tremely valuable. Finally, Spain

stands athwart the door to the

strategic Mediterranean and the

Suez lifeline to the East.

Arthur Harper was guest speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway TEN YEARS AGO

Evangelical United Brethren

group meeting held in Chillicothe.

Dr. G. D. Phillips is attending the annual Ohio State Dental asso-Miss Laura and Miss Emma

brenner of East Mound street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Em-

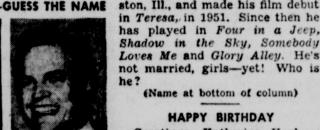
# Meeker Terwilliger was a busi-

James Reicheldorfer underwent

Groucho Marx knows a young beans popular.

dark, and has some."

rice Chevalier, was 8mported to Broadway where he laid an enormous egg. Harry Hershfield, back from the opening night, reported, "The lady on my left said he was good. The lady on my right said he heated. was rotten. Me, I'm neutral. I'd say he was good and rotten."



not married, girls-yet! Who is (Name at bottom of column)

ley (Bucky) Harris, manager of Washington Senators; Wally Westlake, baseball player, and

#### ball player.

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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

## Mrs. Croman Shows Pictures Deercreek Club Of Europe At Club Meeting

Mrs. Fred Clark Is Group Hostess

Mrs. Sterley Croman showed pic-Garden Club, held Friday evening Memorial Hall. in the home of Mrs. Fred Clark, South Court street.

guests, Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the ser, who presided during the busi-George Van Camp were present. home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ness session. Members answered ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M. IN named president of the group. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Boerner of 558 North Pickaway roll call by giving, "A Timely Hint Franklin Kibler, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Leslie May.

Mrs. Croman's pictures, which gere taken by her husband, and Miss Betty McCov, included scenes of the harbors, ocean cities, farm lands and gardens. The first picalso several scenes taken aboard Chicago, Ill. the USS Constitution.

She also showed scenes from Gibraltor, Genoa, Naples, Rome, Germany and England.

On special interest were pictures of Gardens of Versailles, Gardens of Tuileries near Louvre, Swiss window boxes, landscape at Warwick castle, Ann Hathaway's garden and the bulb fields in Holland.

Mrs. Clark presided at the busi-12. The meeting has been postponbecause of the Association meeting in Cleveland Dec. 5.

ing ground cover on the slope, where the mortuary was removed in Forest cemetery.

Prizes in the exhibit for the evening, entitled, "Your Own Arrangement for Fall," were awarded Mrs. Mast, second, and Mrs. Emmett stead of Tuesday. Arnhart, thrid. Mrs. Oscar Root took first prize for a specimen of "Fireside," chrysanthemum.

#### Club Association To Sponsor Movie

sown in Circleville at the Grand and Mrs. Roy Chenoweth. Theatre, Nov. 19 and 20.

Monday Club, Pickaway Garden the church. Club and Auxiliary to the Medical Mrs. Pryor Timmons conducted

and the Anthem," starring Charles ing quarterly reports. Laughton as a bum tying to get to a warm jail for the Winter. followed by, "The Clarion Call," sick artist; and "The Ransom of ins. undertaken by Fred Allen and Os- guest, Jean McCabe. car Levant.

## **Personals**

tures of her recent European tour will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday The guests were Mrs. Lorine Howe the meeting of the Pickaway evening in the Trustees room of

Thirty-seven members and two Couples' Club of Geneva Fellowship the president, Mrs. Clifford Bow-

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson accompanied Mr. Eagleson home from Escana-was given by Mrs. Fred J. Cormonths with their son, Scott. Enture was of New York harbor and route home, they spent Wednesday the year was of the York harbor and route home, they spent Wednesday the year was described by the year was d Statue of Liberty, and there were evening with their son, David, in

Florence, Holland, Switzerland, Reisinger of Kingston were among and before Nov. 20. Miss Bochard those attending the 50th wedding was awarded a prize. anniversary celebration of Mr. and

Igor Gorin, well known popular original ideas. baritone, will appear at 8:15 p. m. ness meeting, during which she an- Monday to open the Chillicothe nounced that a gift exchange will Community Concert Association's all members participating. The be held at the next meeting, Dec. current season, at Chillicothe high school auditorium.

Regular executive meeting of the Mrs. A. J. Lyle, civic chairman, Presbyterian Women's Association lowing-Mrs. Bertha Porter, first; mothers present. announced a club project of plant- will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday Mrs. Estella Johnson, second, and For the Thanksgiving arrange-

bers of Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Turney Pontius, first; Mrs. John church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in-

#### Clarksburg Group Conducts Meeting Mrs. Free Hammon.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarksburg Methodist "O. Henry's Full House," spon- church met with Mrs. Robert Ham den club Christmas party with a sored by the Pickaway County As- man recently. The assisting host- fifty cent gift exchange. Mrs. Essociation of Women's Clubs will be esses were Mrs. C. H. Steinhauser, tella Johnson will be program lead-

Tickets are being sold by mem- al leader and her topic was "By mas Arrangement" for the flower bers of the Business and Profes a New and Living Way." The Rev show. Hostesses for the December sional Women's Club, Child Con- Thomas Taylor arranged the pro- meeting will be Mrs. William D servation League, Child Study gram on the topic, "Take the Radcliff, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Club, Daughters of the American Church to the People," a discus-Revolution, Junior Women's Club, sion of the evangelistic program of Hunsinger.

Society, which organizations com- the business session. The secreprise the association. The tickets tary's report was given by Mrs. Howard Kelley. Mrs. Timmons read letters from Mrs. George Wil The picture is made with a dozen son and the dstrict treasurer. Mrs. top stars from five immortal stories T. P. Whitehurst announced a box by the American master of the of supplies had been sent to Dales short story, with John Steinbeck to Community Center at Jacobsburg introduce, narrate and bridge the Mrs. Timmons reported the society The bill opens with, "The Cop ply work and promptness in sendhad received a certificate for sup-

Mrs. H. E. Ware reviewed an article on Africa. Mrs. McCollister co-starring Richard Widmark and gave a report on the district meet-Dale Robertson; "The Last Leaf," ing at Lancaster. Members voted to fix Christmas baskets for shut-

Red Chief," relating the misadven- The hostesses served refreshtures which pursue a kidnapping ments to 33 members and one

Mrs. McCollister announced fam-Finally there is the well known ily night will be observed on Dec. story, "Gift of the Magi," starring 3. The local church activities comanne Crain and Farley Granger, mittee will have charge of the covwho portray a young couple over- ered dish dinner. The program will come by poverty on the eve of be arranged by Miss Ollie Ater and Mrs. Mary McGhee.

## Deercreek Garden Club of Wil-Monday Club chorus rehearsal members and four guests present. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIA-

on What To Do This Month." Minby the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and the treasurer's report coran. The garden club project for

A letter from the "Flower Grower," magazine was read by the secretary offering club members a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover of special offer. Anyone interested is Williamsport and Mrs. Eunice asked to please notify Miss Boch-

Mrs. Lorine Howe of Chillicothe Mrs. George Wishon, held recently was a guest demonstrator for the in their home on Chillicothe Route evening, using as her topic, 'Christmas Arrangements." She showed many arrangements and

A "Thanksgiving Arrangement," flower show was presented with Hudson Home Scene many arrangements were discussed Of Club Meeting and comments were given by Mrs. November meeting of the Junior

Mrs. William Alspauch, third. "Blue" side received twenty points kin Show.

side received thirteen points. esses, Mrs. Estella Johnson Mrs. charge of the book. Ted Corcoran, Mrs. Joe West and During the last meeting until the evening. Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Jack

The next meeting will be held at the parish house, Thursday evening, Dec. 4. This will be the garer for the evening and each mem-Mrs. A. W. Skinner was devotion- ber is requested to bring a "Christ-

## Calendar

NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the Masonic Temple. Huck weav- Williamsport Club Of Mr. Drake ing is planned.

liamsport met at the parish house, JACKSON PARENT TEACHERS Society, 8 p. m. in the school. tion, 8 p. m. in the Methodist

TUESDAY

p. m. in the home of Mrs. Forrest Croman. WEDNESDAY

the home of Mrs. Wilson Dunkle, Washington Township. utes of the last meeting were read EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN 452 East Main street.

> home of Mrs. Floy Brobst.
> UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN THE Mrs. Black and Mrs. Thom as home of Mrs. Austin Hoover, Cir- Harden. cleville Route 2. Members are asked to bring bazaar articles.

THURSDAY WAYNE TOWNSHIP HOME DEMonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. Haines

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12. tea and bazaar 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Macklin.

Howe who acted as judge. She was Garden Club of Commercial Point assisted by Mrs. Herman Porter. | was held in the home of Gen Rose Prizes were awarded to the fol- Hudson with nine members and

The contest, which is being held first prize; Judy Rush, second, and golism. Mrs. Loring Evans of 444 East each month of this garden club Miriam Ward, third. It was also Main street will be hostess to mem- year, caused much interest among announced that Miriam Ward had the members. Mrs. Bertha Porter's taken two first prizes at the Pump- close of the meeting. Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Josephine Dountz, instructer suggested the group keep a During the social hour refresh- scrap book of all activities and Spring in December, Christmas arments were served by the host- Miriam Ward was named to have rangements will be the theme.

# Culture League Members Form

George Neff and Mrs. William tion of Presbyterian church, 7:30 Thornton met with a group of Williamsport mothers, Wednesday evening, to form a new club in that b, the Rev. George Troutman. community. Mrs. Glen McCoy was A mauve suit was chosen by the

Annual children's Christmas party was announced for Dec. 17.

Mrs. Leo Black was accepted as the home of Mrs. George Steeley, a new member to replace Mrs. Robert Melvin, who has moved to WASHINGTON AND CIRCLE- Columbus. Mrs. Richard Davis reville Township Home Demonstra- places Mrs. Melvin as chairman of tion Groups, 1:30 p. m. in the the social committee and others

A panel discussion on, "Mental Illness in a Child," followed. Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford.

types of mental illness in a child, wore a corsage of red roses. namely, organic, glandular and Following the ceremony, a recepnatural. In organic causes there is tion was held in the bride's home. physical brain damage. In the glan | Arrangements of red roses were dular cases, they stated that there used as decorations and a threeis a deficient function of the thyroid tier wedding cake centered the regland and under development of freshment table. mental, and physical growth and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. sexual characteristics. They also Charles Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Dussaid that natural cases are caused tin Stinson, Mrs. Joe Drake, Mr. by disease, injury or parents fail- and Mrs. Turney Valentine, Dr. ure to take proper care of children. Denton Adams, Miss Carol Lee They also mentioned a special type Leist, Paul Valentine and Miss Norments, Rory Adams was awarded of mental deficiency known as mon- ma Jean Valentine.

> Refreshments were served by the hostess and assisting hostess at the Davis will be the next hostess at her home on Atwater avenue.

Lunch was served at the close of

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Miss Carol Lee Leist of Circleville, who served as maid of honor, wore a blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of red

Walter Hobble of Atlanta was the best man.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. Karl Herrmann. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Clark Martin served as moderator Valentine wore a gray dress with and others assisting were Mrs. blue accessories and a corsage of Charles Hart, Mrs. Marion Good red roses. The bridegroom's mother chose a light blue dress with It was stated that there are three dark blue accessories and she also





# Kingston Club

Kingston Garden Club will hold an open meeting December 2 at Members of the Child Culture Trinity Lutheran church was the the Kingston Methodist church, be- accessories will be permitted in all ginning at 2 p. m. There will be a classes. Classes include, "Lantern the home of Mrs. Lawrence Curl ding of Miss Patricia Ann Valen- guest demonstrator and displays of for Santa," Christmas or Winter with Mrs. Marshall Winner, serv- tine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. various types of Christmas ar- scone in a shadow box, "Madonrangements. This meeting is open na," Dining table, all white ar-It was announced that Mrs. street, and Charles Dean Drake, not only to garden club members rangement, mantle arrangement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. or to invited garden clubs, but to and decorated packages. anyone wishing to attend.

Mrs. Walter Hughes, of Clarks- judges.

burg, who is an accredited judge with the Ohio Association of Gar-Plans Open Meet der Clubs, and has for several years been creating beautiful der Clubs, and has for several Christmas arrangements.

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There will also be several invita-The guest demonstrator will be tional displays by accredited

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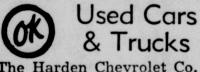
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#### Darby, Ashville, And Jackson Win **Openers Friday**

Ashville Broncos, Darby Trojans and Jackson Wildcats racked up victories Friday night in opening games of the 1952-53 Pickaway County basketball season.

Ashville collected a lopsided 71-57 win over invading Atlanta Red Raiders in its opener. Th Bronco reservists chalked up a 30-25 win.

HAMPSHIRE Boars, Eligible for registration. Dale Schiff, Ashville 75R32 or 1540. Darby smothered invading Saltcreek Warriors by a 70-40 margin. TIME for heated poultry founts. We have the kind that will give best service. Croman's Chick Store. Saltcreek's reserves won the preliminary by a 24-22 margin.

WARM Morning heating stove A-1 condition, enamel cabinet \$40. Ph. 340R after 5 p. m. falos on the Scioto home hardwood. Jackson reserves completed the evening with a 46-24 win over FLORENCE Heatrola coal stove. Ray Zeimer, 2 miles south of Stoutsville. Buffalo juniors.

Box scores of the games were not made available.

#### Laurelville

REGISTERED Border Collie pups, 2 males, one female, R. B. Greene, Rt. 22, five miles West. ed and refreshments were served while winning four on the road. to 18 guests.

- Laurelville -Mrs. Robert West gave a Hallowner Party Monday evening for her Sunday School Class at the church basement. Games were church basement. Games were and Joe Perry coupled with the playing time elapsed.

Washington tallied its first TD of the evening on its fifth play of the game with only four minutes of playing time elapsed.

Honor Ike And Circleville Ends—Skinner, Turner, Rooney, Curry, Tackles—Arledge, Troutman, Jones, A. Davis.

Guards—T. Davis, Cook, Bircher, Bran-COROAIRE — the Scotch heater — will heat 4 to 6 rooms, 85,000 BTU—low cost operation \$269.50.—Gordons, A friend to the end, is plastic type Glaxo for linoleum floors. Ends wax-ing, dries quickly, Harpster and Yost. served to 14 guests.

TWO Springer Spaniel puppies \$10 each. Mrs. James Ogden, 31 Woodland Ave., Kingston, Ohio. - Laureiville The Past Chief Club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware. George Swepston, Mrs. Eddie Boecher and Miss Maud Mettler. Con- a Chicago club. If they can repeat tests were won by Mrs. Winfred RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards. Dumm, Mrs. Wilson Ross and Mrs. were served to 21 members.

- Laurelville -Mrs. Cliff Armstrong of Stoutsville spent Thursday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Poling.

- Laurelville -Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus and Mrs. Edith Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. York trimmed Cleveland. Mrs. Ray Poling. - Laurelville -

Pfc. Kenneth Dille son of Mrs.

V. C. Stewart who was injured in CUSTOM Butchering. Call Clark Aldenderfer, Stoutsville, O. Circleville exchange 6038. Korea, has been taken to a hospital in Japan. - Laureiville

Mrs. Herbert Notestone of South ed four entire games and played on parts of the other two. Lavelli

Skares of Iowa City, Iowa. Laurelville -Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone of Leesburg were Sunday guests of and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Suack- p. m., Columbus.

Mrs. Dwight Eveland entertained with a Birthday Party in honor of her husband, Friday evening. Those present were; Mr. and Mrs Bulldogs Score Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weaver and daughter, Betty and Mr. and Mrs. 60-57 Victory Lloyd Eveland and children, Tom-

my and Judy. Mrs. Albert Edwards of near

Laurelville -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomilson of Nelsonville were Sunday guests of

Miss Della Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strous of Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Flannigan of near Laurelville were lead in the first period of the en-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. counter, while New Holland re-Franklin Strous.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon The Bulldog quintet added three

Mrs. Althea Baldwin returned home from a two week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tompson of Crawford of Columbus.

Mrs. Laura Lindsay of Lancaster in the foul lane, 18-13. Lowery.

overnight guest of her aunt, Mrs. Bob Metzger with 16. Josephine Dille of Circleville. Laurelville

Mrs. Dartha Harmon, Mrs. Norwood Jinks and Mrs. Claud Chilcote gave a Halloween party for the small children of the Evangelical United Brethren church in the basement Thursday evening. Refreshments were served to guests.

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# 49er-Giants

**Browns To Entertain** Chicago Cards, Bears To Meet Packers

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - (P)-The San Francisco 49ers' powerful offense clashes headon with the rockribbed defense of the New York And Jackson posted a comfort- Giants Sunday in a game that spotable 69-53 victory over Scioto's Buf- lights the National Football League card of six games.

Other league attractions include the Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland, Detroit at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Los Angeles at Dallas and Washington at Philadelphia.

The 49ers (5-1), who lead the National Conference by a game, one player during a single season eighth touchdown. rule as two-point favorites over in the second quarter with his the Giants (4-2) at New York's third TD of the game—and scored Miss Linda Kay Poling gave a Polo Grounds. The Giants, tied for twice more in the test to establish stopped on the first two plays then, Halloween Party at her home Wed- first place in the American divis- the new scoring mark at 294 points. while a John Wilkes to Bob Turner Monday night, followed by the annesday evening. Games were play- ion, have lost two games at home Friday night's traditional meet- was completed for 15 yards and the nual Circleville Booster Club ban-

San Francisco, the highest scor- affair with little doubt remaining San Francisco, the highest scor- affair with little doubt remaining ing team in the league, hopes to as to the eventual outcome after CHS Bandsmen Washington-Circleville season Mrs. Robert West gave a Hal- bounce back from a 20-17 defeat the first few minutes of play. passing wizardry of southpaw Eddie Albert and Y. A. Tittle.

THE BROWNS, tied with New York's Giants, never have lost to -and if the high-flying San Francisco 49ers can dump the Giants-Edith Armstrong. Refreshments Cleveland would have a one-game

Chicago, with a 3-3 record, has pulled two upsets so far this season. They surprised the Chicago Bears, 21-10, in the second game of the season and later upset the unbeaten Giants, 24-23. The Giant game was just a week after New

The Cards depend on quarters back Charley Trippi's running and passing and Ollie Matson's galloping for their scoring punch.

Coach Paul Brown expects to use his No. 1 pass catcher, Dante La-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and velli, although he doubts they have children, Diana, Damon and Mi- recovered enough from injuries to chael of Lancaster and Mr. and be altogether effective. Both misshas not caught a forward pass all

season. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley spent Pro football for Sunday televisseveral days with Mrs. Kelley's sis- ion will be divided into three regter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earn- ional games on two networks, distributed this way: Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland Browns-Dumont 2 p. m., to Cincinnati and Dayton. San Francisco Forty-Niners at her mother, Mrs. Victoria Barclay New York Giants-Dumont 2:30

Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears-ABC-TV 2:30, to Dayton and Cincinnati.

# Over Deers

New Holland Bulldog cagers Rockhouse and Mrs. Pansy Disben- opened their 1952-53 Pickaway net of Rockbridge were Sunday County league season Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wig- with a narrow 60-57 victory over invading Williamsport Deers.

For a season-opener, the game was a real thriller with neither team able to gain more than a six-point edge throughout the 117-

point route. Williamsport banged into a 15-10 bounded in the second stanza to As Dancer, MC post a 30-29 edge.

and daughter, Jane of Columbus more points to their lead in the were Thursday evening guests of third canto to hold a 45-41 margin Wnether he goes on being middlegoing into the final frame, and ended the thriller with the 60-57 vic-

New Albany and Mrs. Gladys host Bulldog cagers from the field, WILLIAMSPORT outscored the 22-21, during the test, dropping out

was Saturday guest of Mrs. Etta Top scorer in the tiff was Kenneth Kirk of the Bulldogs with 22, Miss Joan Taylor was Saturday with 18. High for Williamsport was trailed by Teammate Ted Vincent George Gainford," he said. George crowd by posting a 25-15 victory

Williamsport reservists copped the preliminary by a 35-20 margin. Matthews Starts Next test for New Holland will be next Friday at Walnut, while Wil- His Comeback Try liamsport's next encounter will be next Friday against invading Pickaway Pirates.\* Box score of the Bulldog-Dee

thriller follows:

Williamsport

Mowery J. Picklesimer ..... Speakman James Totals New Holland Score by Quarters: New Holland .... 10 30 4
Referees—Everhart and Canter

# **CAGE SCORES**

New Holland, 60; Williamsport, 57 Walnut, 40; Monroe, 39. Ashville, 71; Atlanta, 57. obligation write:
TRACTOR TRAINING SERVICE, INC. Jackson, 69; Sciote, 58.

Box 1937 c-o Herald Darby, 70; Saltcreek, 40.

# Tigers Handed 55-7 Setback By Blue Lions In Final Test

Black Tiger football team suffered TD from 11 yards out. a 55-7 setback Friday night in its final game of the season at the home of the powerful Washington Blue Lions.

But the Tigers, even though on the losing end of the lopsided score, achieved two dubious honors during the contest. Honors claimed by the Tigers in

the test were: 1) They were one of only four teams able to score against the Lions this year; and seen in the skirmish, with Wash-2) they played in a game which ington's longest ground gains saw a new Ohio high school scoring reaching only 15 to 20 yards a mark established.

individual honors was the flashy scoring play came shortly after the Carl Smith, Blue Lion scatback.

ing of the two teams was a rugged

The Lions, in all, scored twice in the first period, three times each in the second and third pe-

riods and once in the final quar-Circleville's lone score, with

the fourth frame.

the game developed into a contest between Fred "Speeder" Davis of Circleville and Washington. THE TIGERS ran off a total of

63 plays during the fracas. Davis was assigned to handle the ball on exactly 42 of those plays, hitting Washington on two out of every three plays attempted by the Tigers.

fans.

Next, while playing "School Days," the bandsmen swung into the outline of a schoolhouse—complete with open door.

Then, while the band played "Be
First downs—Circleville, 10; Washington, 223 yds.

Completed passes—Circleville, 7 for 92 yds; Washington, 8 for 86 yds.

Incompleted passes—by Circleville, 7; Washington, 2.

Intercepted passes—by Circleville, 11: Washington, 2.

three plays attempted by the Tigers.

At one stage of the game, Davis carried on 25 consecutive plays.

Circleville won the toss to open Friday's finale, taking the opening kickoff on its own 20. It failed to k his top runner, Ken Carpenter, and kickoff on its own 20. It failed to day. Five plays later Washington's

# To Open Despite Fires

Ohio Wildlife Council has decided to let hunting seasons go on from forest fires.

But, said the council after a meeting in Columbus, if a number of fires spring up as a result, hunting seasons will be quickly cancelled.

The council made its decision on the basis of recommendations by D. A. Alderman, chief state forester, and Dr. Charles Dambach, wildlife chief of the natural resources department.

State forests still are closed to hunting. Hunting seasons still to come in Ohio:

Deer, Dec. 11-13; rabbit, Nov. 15-Jan. 1: raccoon, oppossum. skunk Nov. 10-Jan. 31; pheasant, Nov. 15-30; Hungarian partridge, Nov. 15-30; Grouse, Nov. 15-

Ray Robinson is now a night club 39-all going into the last seconds with a half brother to the \$125,000 dancer and master of ceremonies. of the game. weight boxing champion of the was Paul Wipple. It was his lone world is something he will decide score of the game. with his manager this month. Wearing white silk underwear

night. It seemed obvious that he points.

That was the pattern for the remainder of the contest, with Washington scoring all but three

times when it got its hands on the ball. Those three interruptions came when Circleville recovered two Lion fumbles and brought down one Lion pass. Washington was never forced to

No especially long runs were

Setting the new scoring mark for | Circleville's single distinguishing

fourth period began. The Tigers took over near the SMITH CRACKED the former end of the third quarter on their state record of 278 points for any own 33 following Washington's

DAVIS AND Tom Elsea were

# The Schools

Circleville high school's snappy marching band paid tribute to National Education Week and President-Elect Dwight Eisenhower durdent-Elect Dwight Electron Ele placement by Jim Arledge, came in the fourth from the fourth f Circleville - Washing to n football Guarder-Provost.

Quarter-Provost.
Quarterback—Alkire.
Halfbacks—Smith, Childress, Korn, Before the evening was ended.

Opening the festivities, the CHS marching band entered the chs marching band entered the field with a fanfare, then marched to midfield to form a large "W" for the Washington C.H. fans.

Fullbacks—Holdrook, Self.

STATISTICS

Touchdowns—F. Davis; Holbrook; Smith, 5; Alkire; Childress; Perrill. Conversions—Van Meter, 1 (pass); Arledge, 1 (placement).

First downs—Circleville, 10; Washington 12

FROM THAT formation, the band went into the letters "US" and played "Columbia" in tribute to Dwight Eisenhower. Then, forming a huge cross, the band played 1,200 Horses 'America" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" in sa-

lute to all servicemen. Final feature of the Red and Black marching band was playing Harrisburg COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-P-The of the Alma Mater, "The Red and Black," while in the cross and fin-

#### ton C.H. game. **Walnut Collects** 40-39 Win Over

Indian Quintet the 1952-53 county basketball league | since 1947. season Friday night by scoring a last-minute 40-39 victory over invading Monroe Indians.

After trailing throughout most of the contest, the Tigers collected the victory in the last six seconds on a tie-breaking free throw. Both teams opened equally in the Reynolds.

ahead to a 20-14 lead at the mid- sending 100 head through the ring. Monroe continued to lead in the sold for \$327,000. third stanza, posting a 27-23 mar-NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(4)-Sugar gin, and the score was knotted at is that of the Meadowlands Farm

first frame of the game, posting a

Tallying the tie-breaking point auctioned off.

HIGH SCORER of the game was and a happy smile in his dressing Bob Copeland of Walnut with 15 room, he accepted congratulations points. Monroe's Don Hildenbrand eagerly after his first show Friday was tops for the losers with 14

Circleville high school's Red and Charles Holbrook carried for the first down as the third period

On the third play of the next series Wilkes uncorked a 30-yard

heave to Jay Curry to put the ball on Washington's 25-yard stripe. Then on the next play, Wilkes tossed a long one downfield intended for "Speeder" Davis. Davis swept behind two Washington defenders and was in position to take

the heave. However, the pass was short and the two Blue Lion safetymen tangled in trying to intercept. They tipped the ball over them and Davis took it, stepping over the final stripe for Circleville's

only score. Friday's victory gave the Lions an unblemished season record of nine straight victories. The loss was Circleville's sixth in nine starts.

Next event for the Tigers will be the annual Kiwanis football dinner quet next Thursday evening in

Fullbacks-Holbrook, Self.

To Be Sold At

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8ishing by marching from the field More than 1,200 trotters and pacas scheduled despite the dangers to "Battle Hymn of the Republic." ers are scheduled to go through the Circleville Booster Club sponsor- auction ring at the State Farm ed the band's trip to the Washing- Show arena next week as the Standardbred Sales Company stages its 14th annual vendue. The sale begins Monday and continues

through Friday. Sales company officials have catalogued 1,240 horses, many of them richly-bred yearlings. The sale total is expected to exceed the Walnut Tiger basketeers opened \$1 million mark as it has each year A year ago, 799 head sold for a

no consignment of aged horses comparable to the 36 head which went for \$534,600 in the dispersal of stock owned by the late W. N. Feature consignment is that of 10-10 tie, while Monroe surged the Hanover Shoe Farms which is

record-shattering \$1,602,635. The

1952 total is not expected to reach,

that peak, however, since there is

A year ago 103 Hanover yearlings Another top yearling consignment Tar Heel among 15 scheduled to be

# Football **Scores**

in the seemed obvious that he dist to quit fighting.

But I'll have to talk it over with grage Gainford," he said. George is manager.

Act thews Starts

Is Comeback Try

SPOKANE, Nov. 8 — 49—Harry Gid) Matthews, Seattle veteran, on a unanimous 10-round decision over Harry Wills of New York ere Friday night in his attempt to aake a comeback into the big time. The Kid, who suffered a two-yound knockout loss to Rocky Mariana last July, came in at 177 pounds, 30 pounds lers than with strong left hooks.

Sub To Engage

Charles Sought

CHICAGO, Nov. 8—49—International Boxing Club officials are looking around for a substitute fighter to meet former heavyweight champion Ezzard Charles in Charles (Charles's scheduled opponent, Bob Satterfield, has suffered a two work of the champion between the fight the injury will keep him off his feet for at least three weeks.

The Kid who suffered a two work of the box of the work of the company of the compan

#### Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) The Alger Hiss case will probably visit of the Bloodmobile to Circlebe with us as long as Hiss lives. A ville. hard core of Hiss's friends seek his believe that he could not have been 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Dec. 1 guilty; others reject the personality and veracity of Whittaker Cham bers; others are Communist or pro-Communist and will defend anyone wide Russian conspiracy. These visit. people will continue to fight for

conspiracy against our country, is 756. fully documented and proved. It needs to be pointed out that this case was processed by the FBI; Engineers Named that it could have been started in 1939 while Hiss was still in the government; that he could have been had the Department of Justice so been chosen to engineer and de-State; that Berle was got out of the County, Ohio. way in the State Department, and eventually out of the government.

The investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations and of Ameri-cans employed in the United Na cans employed in the United Nations by the McCarran Committee is producing additional data and the forthcoming hearings before the on the million kilowatt generating Cox Committee of the House of station to be built near Cheshire, O. Representatives dealing with foundations will open a new field.

fragment of the still growing evidence concerning this conspiracy.

#### Cpl. Ed Brungs Returns To U.S.

Cpl. Edward E. Brungs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Brungs of 116 Town street, has completed his tour of duty in Korea and is returning to the U.S.

He served in the combat zone with the 728th Military Police Bat- to about 1.5 per cent of the worktalion as a patrolman.

Corporal Brungs, who entered the Army in January 1951, holds the Meritorious Unit Emblem, the campaign stars and the United Na-Korean Service Ribbon with four tions Service Ribbon.

#### **Donor Appeal Due Next Week**

Pickaway County Red Cross Blood Bank program officials plan a concentrated drive next week to schedule 150 donors for the Dec. 1

The Bloodmobile will be in Circleexoneration. Some of them firmly ville's First Methodist church from

Each local organization will be asked to supply a quota of donors fo the visit, and each minister of the county is to be asked to encouraccused of complicity in the world- age donors to register for the next

Donors may register for the visit by sending a postal card or calling However, the Hiss case, which is the Red Cross headquarters here or only one item in a long record of by telephoning Mrs. Tom Renick,

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - (P)-Chiheld on charges other than perjury cago and New York firms have desired after the information had sign the huge power plants that been laid before Mr. A. A. Berle will provide electricity for the new Jr., then Assistant Secretary of atomic diffusion plant in Pike

American Gas and Electric Serv ic Corp. of New York will carry tion to be built near Madison. Ind. Sargent and Lundy of Chicago

#### Earl Jowitt has only been sent a 129 Strikes Seen Here In State

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-(A)-Ohio's 129 work stoppages in the third quarter of this year involved 171,-000 workers, the Division of Labor Statistics, Department of Industrial Relations, announced Thurs-

The state agency said 187 firms were involved in the stoppages, which resulted in the loss of 2,660,-000 man-days. The loss was equal ing time for non-agricultural employment in Ohio, the division said.



'MONKEY BUSINESS," a star-studded comedy feature, will begin playing Sunday in Grand theatre. Sharing laughs in the picture are Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn and Marilyn Monroe.



CLAIRE TREVOR and John Wayne star in the drama, "Allegheny Uprising," due Sunday in Cliftona theatre. Other feature of the single day double bill features the comedy "Look Who's Laughing," star-ring Bergen and McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly and Lucille Ball.

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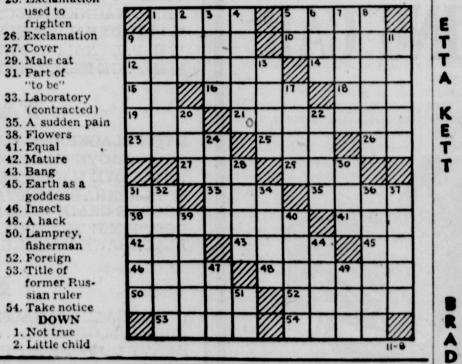
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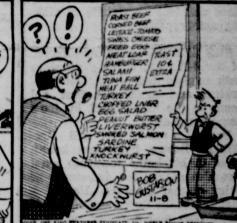




















By R. J. Scott

GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN PATRIOT - DIED AT THE AGE OF 47- BUT THROUGH HIS EFFORTS AND IN HIS LIFETIME A HALF-DOZEN SOUTH AMERICAN NATIONS HAD GAINED THEIR FREEDOM AND BECOME REPUBLICS.





By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book

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SWAIN HAWK COWSLIP, A PRIMROSE WITH YELLOW FLOWERS. U.S. FARMERS THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS EACH YEAR BY DEVOURING COWSLIP THE WARSH MARIGOLD. GRASSHOPPERS, CRICKETS, BEETLES AND SCRAPS + WHAT BIRD HAS THE SHARPEST VISION OF ALL CREATURES HAWKS.

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UM, AH, WELL, YES ... THEY HAD WHILE YOU WERE AT HUNDREDS OF REQUESTS FROM THE LOCAL BUREAU TRYING FACTORIES AND VARIOUS TYPES YOUR PITCH TO COLLECT UNEMPLOYMENT MONEY OF BUSINESS, FOR MEN TO FILL JOBS ... BUT NONE WERE IN MY DIDN'T THEY ASK WHAT KIND OF A JOB YOU'D TAKE LINE .... I TOLD THEM I'M AVAILABLE FOR A POSITION IF YOU DECIDED TO AS AN ASTRONOMER! GO TO WORK ?

# Pickaway County 4-H Members Win Chicago Trips, Awards

# **Extension Unit** Gives List Of 1952 Winners

**Hundreds** Competed In State; All-Year Activities Judged

All-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago were awarded Saturday to two Pickaway County youths and 24 other Ohio boys and girls. The trips are rewards for outstanding achieve-

Representing this county in the group will be Charles Brown, 16, of Circleville Route 2, and Barbara Stoer, 16, of Orient.

Names of the trip winners were announced by Pickaway County extension service. Selection was made following an extensive review of records submitted by hundreds of boys and girls to the 4-H Club department of the state extension service at Ohio State univer-

ing two from Pickaway County.

Recognition was accorded Jack L. Timmons, 17, of Mt. Sterling, and Barbara Defenbaugh, 18, of Laurelville.

BROWN AND Miss Stoer will

leave Nov. 30 for Chicago. Their selection was based on allaround achievement in 4-H activities plus specific accomplishments

Brown was one of 11 youths picked for the trip during the Ohio State Fair, where they placed first in various competition. He was judged the state's "healthiest boy."

Miss Stoer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer, was awarded the trip honor because of her work in farm and home safety education.

Her efforts were credited with making many Pickaway County farmers safety-conscious and with accomplished in this field.

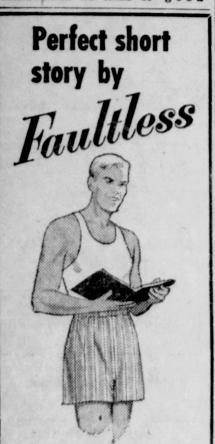
Miss Stoer gave a number of safety speeches and demonstra- the state junior leadership group. Ruby Quincel. tions and had a specialty in making safety posters.

SHE SERVED as safety director of her 4-H club, which gave plays with a safety theme, distributed literature and furnished a first aid room in the high school in her home community

Brown, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, has given health talks in his home township and has also specialized in study of dairy animal diseases. He is a member of the Deercreek 4-H Livestock club and a senior in Williamsport school.

He gives "good food and common sense" as the best, old reliable formula for good health, stressing the need for regular rest and exercise. Brown, six-foot-one and weighing about 175 pounds, enjoys football and basketball.

Fried chicken, he admitted, is probably the foremost item in mind when he talks of good



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#### Program Arranged For PTA Meeting

An address by Judge William D. Radcliff, a tea for city school teachers and a Cub Pack demonstration will highlight a meeting of Circleville Parent-Teacher Association Thursday nght.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, program director for the PTA announced Judge Radcliff will speak on 'Americanism'

A tea in honor of the city teachers, an innovation here which may become annual for the PTA group, will be held in the new high school cafeteria.

Arrangements for the tea are being handled by Mrs. Ned Harden, ments in 4-H club work during 1952. Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Cub Pack 52 will stage an Indian war dance, using home-made cos-

Main portions of the program, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be held in Circleville high school audi-

food. He does not smoke and sees "no sense" in alcoholic drinks.

At the same time, the county's 1952 health and achievement con-The state unit also announced the tender for national laurels emphanames of 20 Ohio rural youth who sizes the merits of normal social won various state 4-H contests and activity. Brown said he has a "girl activities during the year, includ- friend" but laughed off the suggeston it is "anything serious."

Youth today, he believes, is more or less the same as the youth of the earlier generations.

"There isn't too much difference," he said. "Today they probably just have fun in different

tion, Timmons was awarded a pocket watch for studies and acin the area for which the trip was tivities in the meat animal division. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Garnes from Harry Garnes for sell Timmons.

> outstanding record with meat ani- minor children, awarded a propermals for several years, climaxed ty settlement and \$7.50 per week in his efforts this year at the 1952 alimony. Pickaway County Fair.

He was also champion Angus

her work in community relations. She has completed 28 projects in the development of earlier work 4-H work, won the citizenship from Ruby Ramey on grounds of

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#### Pickaway Court News

gross neglect of duty, extreme neuver, "Exercise Warmwind." cruelty. The couple has two minor

In divorce action of Melva Garrett vs. Fred Garrett, court awards her \$12.50 per week temporary alimony plus \$100 for expenses.

restored with her former name of

Petition seeking divorce filed by Frances May Swank vs. Phillip Dale Swank, accusing gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Couple has two children.

In action of Rosemary Boggs vs. Homer Boggs, court awards her \$20 per week in temporary ali-

Divorce decree awarded Gladys Morris from Clarence Morris for extreme cruelty. She was restored with her former name of Gladys Raver and awarded a property set-

Petition requesting divorce filed by Anna Fowler vs. William Fow-IN THE contest winner recogniler, accusing gross neglect. Couple has one child.

Decree of divorce awarded Joy gross neglect, extreme cruelty. She Young Timmons, who has had an awarded custody and control of two

Divorce petition filed by Martha showman at the Ohio State Fair. | Jean Buskirk vs. Ned Buskirk ac-Miss Defenbaugh, daughter of cusing extreme cruelty. Couple has Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, one child. Restraining order is isreceived a certificate of honor for sued.

Divorce granted Chester Ramey award in her high school and this gross neglect, extreme cruelty. She year became a charter member of was restored with former name of

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#### Pfc. Hamilton In 'Warmwind'

Army paratrooper Pfc. Marvin E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Divorce petition has been filed J-ck Hamilton of Circleville Route by Harold Leroy Armentrout vs. 1, has arrived in Alaska for the Geraldine Armentrout, accusing huge Army-Air Force arctic ma-

A member of the 503d Airborne Regimental Combat Team of the 11th Airborne Division, Hamilton made the trip from Fort Campbell, Ky., by air. The troop movement, called "Operation Long Haul," was the largest and longest airlift of men in history.

"Warm Wind" is designed to give Decree of divorce awarded Es- soldiers and airmen experience in ther Osborne from Anthony Os- the defense of Alaska. Before the borne for extreme cruelty. She was exercise begins, each man will receive a thorough arctic indoctrina-Esther Cornwell and court ap- tion to familiarize him with the proves previous property settle- techniques of survival in extreme

> A gunner in Battery C of the 457th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Private Hamilton entered the Army in 1951.

#### **Democrat Irked**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8 -(P)-An unidentified San Antonio Democrat resented the winning smirks of his Republican landlady Thursday and was jailed after he tried to burn her house.

#### Right About Ike, Wrong On Himself Close Tuesday

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 - P-Stephen B. Peddicord, hopeful writein candidate for the U.S. Senate in Maryland, made two predictions two weeks before election.

1. He said GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower would carry 40 states, only one more than he actually did.

2. The Baltimore electrician also predicted that he, himself, would sweep the Senate race in Maryland, winning by 100,000

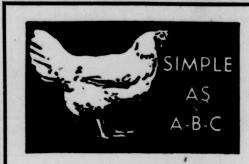
The complete but unofficial returns has failed to turn up a single ballot for Peddicord.

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#### Recruiting By Navy Is Resumed Here

A U.S. Navy recruiting schedule has been resumed in Circleville. give information and advice to ular schedule.

He said the Navy will have a man here from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. every Friday in Elks lodge, North Court street.

Regular recruiting by the Navy OM1 George Markley was in the had been suspended in Circleville, city Friday to sign up recruits and but now will be resumed on a reg-



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FARMINGTON, N. M., Nov. 8

-(P)-A Rio Arriba County ranch-

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property without charge.

JOHN FOSTER DULLES is expected to be the next U. S. secretary of State under President-elect Dwight Eisenhower. Secretary Dean Goodram Acheson says he is more than happy to turn the tremendous responsibilities-and abuse-over to a successor. The photos show Acheson aged far more than normally in four years.

## Republican Victory Peps Up Morale Of U.S. Businessmen

election of Republican Dwight Eis- controls, speedier lifting of con- the selection of a Dixie colleague. and loss on corporate books. when a slump comes.

They count on a kindlier attitude toward business in Washingmonths to come because of forc- they think business will be propped es already at work in the econ- for at least a year by a rising rate a rebuilding program.

there would probably be a quick re- ness for new equipment and espe- build Republican strength. They Eisenhower himself will go to the shuffling of commodity prices and cially for modernization of plants are not too hopeful about Alabama,

But, with or without peace, after Home builders, landlords and Carolina the general moves into the White firms and associations that finance House and a more conservative building hope for public housing to looking ahead to his expected re-Congress takes over on Capitol decline sharply under the new Con-Hill, many businessmen hope that gress. eventually they will see:

Tax relief, a letup in anti-trust to continue their gradual rise.

## Man Dislikes Cadillacs, Kills Auto Owner

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8 - (P)-"I asked to permit higher interest don't like well-fed looking people rates on savings bonds, to move a

given by Richard Holbrook, 35, for Bonds have been trailing redempslaying Dr. J. V. Quinn, 49, during tions. It is widely expected that the ex-

The man who was wounded, florist Joseph M. Ivener, pursued Holbrook and helped police capture him. Ivener suffered a bullet crease across the back.

Questioned afterward by police, Holbrook, booked on suspicion of Trip To Korea murder, said: "I've gone up to Wilshire Boulevard with my gun in TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8-49-Alf My pocket lots of times and I've al- M. Landon and Harry Woodring, ways made it back home, all right. both former governors of Kansas, But it didn't happen that way to- think President-elect Dwight Eis-

Holbrook, an unemployed dish- ed trip to Korea. washer and janitor who came here from Washington, D. C., three early part of the Franklin D. years ago, served in England with Roosevelt administration and forthe U. S. infantry during World mer Democratic governor, suggest-War II. He had a .38 caliber auto- ed Eisenhower send top ranking

DR. QUINN, a member of the 1936, said he believes Eisenhower yulen of Angels Hospital staff, has to keep his campaign promise was shot as he stopped his car for to go to Korea, but he added that a signal at a busy intersection. "it is too great a risk for the wel-With the physician slumped over fare of the American people for the steering wheel, his Cadillac se- what can be gained by making the dan jumped a curb and rammed trip. into the show window.

Hearing the shot, Ivener, 58, ran from his florist's shop. A bullet hit him in the back, but he jumped Human Roadblock into his delivery truck and pursued Molbrook, who emptied his gun. A bullet hit another car, narrowly missing two women. Police joined er really meant it when he re-Ivener and in five blocks they caught Holbrook.

#### 'No Law' Against Killing Unborn Child

sistant Prosecutor Harold H. Hull says a bullet fired by Michael Soltis killed Soltis' unborn child, but he adds that no law can be found making this a crime.

The law, he said, shows an infant is not a person "until it has its | COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - 49-The bankruptcy his gambling spree be-

# Southern Cabinet Member Expected

#### Possibly A Dixiecrat Slated For High Post Under Eisenhower

President-elect Dwight D. Eisen- work as play.

had time since his landslide victory in last Tuesday's election to make progress toward picking any Cabinet member, friends here said they believe he will make it clear by such an appointment that he intends to deal the South in on his administration.

Eisenhower's three top supporters in the South were Governors James F. Byrnes of South Carolina, Robert Kennon of Louisiana and Allan Shivers of Texas. None of them may want a Cabinet post, NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - P-The actions, an end to wage and price but all might be consulted about

enhower has pepped up the morale trols over the use of raw mater- GOP strategists are looking at of many a businessman, but most ials, and greater use of fiscal and the vote polled by the general in of them think it will be months credit policies rather than direct Dixie as the possible basis for rebefore any changes are nade that controls in fighting inflation or in vival of the Republican Party in could show up as items of profit putting a brake on deflation if and an area where it has been only a

BUSINESSMEN think the new ton. But they expect business to government policies will be more Florida, Texas, and apparently talks in Washington can start, Mongo its present prosperous way for deflationary than inflationary. But Tennessee and these states are re- day or Tuesday. In addition to dis-

If Eisenhower, however, could funds already appropriated, and by Carolina and Arkansas as states with the director of the budget in pull a Korean peace out of the hat, a continuing high spending by busi- where they may have a chance to connection with the 1953-54 budget. Georgia, Mississippi and North 17, Truman said.

election contest in 1956.

Some of them argue that unless he keeps the South in the forefront during the interim, he cannot hope to have any such Dixie support in 1956.

These strategists remember Many think the new secretary of what happened to Herbert Hoover Democratic senators show no signs the Treasury may swing away in 1932 after he broke the South of trying to block the Republicans from reliance on short-term financ- wide open in 1928 in the battle with ing and toward middle-term and Alfred E. Smith. long - term government bonds.

Significantly, perhaps, Eisenhower picked Dixie for his brief vaca-Some count on Congress being tion. But his stay in Augusta, Ga., that, despite the almost even di- click and I knew he had turned the

## This, police said, is the excuse more hands. This year sales of E UN Big Guns Continues To cess profits tax will be allowed to die next June. But chances for oth-

SEOUL, Nov. 8-49-Allied big Other Democrats who expressed guns hammered thundering barrag- a similar view included Senators something hit her. es Saturday at Communist artillery Hunt of Wyoming and Fulbright of strongholds in the Kumhwa ridges Arkansas, the latter one of Gov. and mighty Osong Mountain on the Adlai Stevenson's advisers in the fell to the floor.'

The savage fighting that for Barring deaths or vacancies from and down the shell-blistered slopes have 48 seats in the new Senate, the of Sniper Ridge and Triangle Hill Democrats 47. The other one is held

earthbunkers or tunnels.

Time after time the Red artillery had cut down South Koreans short of the crest as they stormed up the slopes of Triangle Hill. Allied commanders finally called a halt this week and asked the artillery to bleed off the Red firepower.

In the air war, nine Superforts from Okinawa dumped 90 tons of bombs at a North Korean staff school at Yongpoung, on the west coast. Two Communist night fighters attacked Airman Don W. Murray, Mazon, Ill., was credited with shooting down one, a jet.

#### fused permission to an oil comp-He Gambled, Lost To Save Company

CHICAGO, Nov. 8-49-The U. S. attorney's office and the FBI have been ordered to investigate testimony by a young steel company executive that he gambled away \$110,000 of his company's money in a vain attempt to save it from ruin.

Charles Leaf, 31, president of the Mid - America Steel Warehouse Company, told a federal referee in Search Abandoned

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (P)- seemed to involve almost as much

hower is expected to name a South- In an exchange of messages with erner-and possibly a Democrat- President Truman Friday, Eisento his Cabinet in recognition of the hower said he will send some of unprecedented vote he rolled up in his representatives to the State and Defense Departments immediately, While the general hardly has as suggested by Truman.

planners and there were reports here that Elliott Bell, former New York state superintendent of banks under Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, might be chosen for that role. Any such designation would whip up speculation around Bell as a possible choice for secretary of the

Eisenhower went ahead Saturday with arrangements to name his representatives for a series of briefing conferences, which may begin early part week at the Penta. begin early next week at the Pentagon and the State Department.

The names of the men who will act as liaison officers for him have not been announced.

He has been in communication by telephone with his advisers however, and members of his staff EISENHOWER carried Virginia, here indicated they believe the garded as the best bets for starting cussions in the Departments of State and Defense, Eisenhower is of spending for defense out of They also class Louisiana, South sending a representative to meet

from taking over control of the who was there. Senate when the new Congress con-

vision between the two parties, a lights off.

unlikely to materialize. Sen. Hoey (D-NC) said he did not think there would be any disposition among the Democrats to try She said, 'Who are you? Are you to prevent the Republicans from trying to play hide and seek? Why ring some "material change" in

presidential campaign.

more than three weeks marched up other causes, the Republicans will Allied gunners were firing nearly who declared himself an independ-1,000 rounds an hour aimed at ent after bolting the Republican knocking out the strongest Commu- Party to support Stevenson. If nist artillery concentration of the Morse should vote with the Demo-Korean war. Many of the Red guns crats, Vice President-elect Richard were protected by deep log and Nixon would give control to the Re-

#### Actress Advised Anti-Periscope Law Not On Books

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8 - P-It all started, actress Christine Larson told the police, when Herbert Kubowitz came to her home to repair some plumbing. Then Kubowitz bought the house

next door, moved in and offered tee to fix her porch, build her a garage and fix her plumbing-all for free. He was turned down.

than an adequate figure, added that he then cut down all the shrubbery and "he used to sit When I put up a trellis, he put up a spotlight facing my place. I made the trellis higher and then he put up a periscope."



age inside the Ohio penitentiary. In the foreground can be seen a radiator and part of a smashed wall.

# Hit By Thug

Pair Is Savagely Beaten In Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8-(P)-Police are looking for a heavy set prepared for bed Friday night and savagely beat them. Neighbors heard the screams

of Nora Yvonne Wigley, 19, and Geraldine Armstrong, 22, totally blind since birth, and scared off the intruder. No one could give an accurate description. The man entered shortly after

the last guest had left from a cooking demonstration being given in the apartment. Miss Wigley gave "After everyone had gone we

were getting ready to go to bed. I was in a small dressing room when I heard someone come in the front door and Geraldine asked

"I could tell it was a man by his foot steps. He didn't say anything. Then I heard the light switch

"WE THOUGHT somebody w knew was playing a joke on us Then I heard Geraldine get scared

Miss Wigley said she heard the man strike her roommate and heard her screams. Then she said,

"I put my hands up over my head and he hit me again and I

Neither of the girls would return to the apartment after the attack. Both said they would spend the rest of the evening with friends.

## Western Big Three Powers **Book Parleys**

problems facing the United Na- accusation.

thony Eden is due to arrive here Root. Saturday to take part in the Korean debate which already is off to a running start in the General As- Air Force Seeks

France's Robert Schuman and U. S. Secretary of State Dean Ach- FAIRBANKS, Nov. 8-49-An Air to show that the proposed service, and look over here all the time. went to his Maryland home to vote flying under adverse weather con Eden and Schuman purposely The big flying packet, a C-119 they have discussed major issues

own respiratory breathing sys- Ohio Program Commission's Civil gan in Las Vegas, Nev., on Oct. 17. MANILA, Nov. 8-49-The U. S. As yet, there are no plans for all WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - 49-A tem." Soltis had been accused of Defense Committee Friday urged In three days, he said he won Seventh Air Force has broken off three ministers to get together new trial has been petitioned for shooting his wife, Dorothy, 19, dur- removal of chief executive assist- \$70,000 at dice and blackjack its search for a B-29 Superfortress around the same table this week- Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, husing an argument. She said, how- ant William E. Warner of Ohio's games. But then, he testified, he which disappeared two weeks ago end, but American delegation band and wife facing death as atever, the rifle was fired accident civil defense organization in favor lost the \$70,000, plus \$110,000 of his while tracking a typoon off the spokesmen said Acheson had omic bomb spies, and an attorney Friday fined Hondricks \$35 and Cincinnati Workhouse and fined Lastern Philippines. The bullet struck her unborn of someone with "more administed firm's money at the rate of about Eastern Philippines. The plane car-scheduled separate meetings with has asked permission to file a brief

#### City's Campaign On Sidewalks Points Long Finger At County Said the City of Circleville to the looking at our own sidewalk in front of City Hall!"

"Your bad sidewalk is show-

service director directing a drive against faulty sidewalks here, Satman who entered the apartment of urday said local residents have two attractive blind women as they pointed an accusing finger at the They want to know why, if the

> away County Courthouse, said. "A woman called me up the cost on the property owner's tax was viewed through dark glasses other day about that. She said she duplicate.

nearly broke a leg on bad pavement in front of the courthouse. And she wants the city to do some- Boy Scout thing about it. "As far as I know, it's the coun-

walk and I'm going to see (County Commissioner) John Keller about Nets

"Then he'll probably be over

## Manslaughter Charge Faces Kingston Man

The accusation was filed in connection with an accident late Wednesday north of Circleville fatal to Kenneth E. Huston, 20, of

about 8:10 p. m. Wednesday as he by about \$300. was rolling a tire along Route 23 "Many people," Reid said, near Clay's restaurant, about four "some of whom would surprise miles north of Circleville.

umbus, the Kingston man was ar- liamsport's group completed its The Examiner withheld the rested by a state highway patrol- drive with a total of \$146. man for drunken driving.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. aged on the right front fender and 8-49-Foreign ministers of the headlight. Investigation was begun. Western Big Three powers sched- Sheriff Charles Radcliff Saturday uled meetings in New York this said he was convinced there was Texas-Ohio Gas Co. proposal to thermonuclear weapons research," weekend for top-level policy dis- enough evidence indicating the Bee- construct a pipeline from Texas to a reference to the intense heat of cussions on Korea and other major man car was involved to merit the a point near Lancaster, O., was re- a hydrogen explosion. Presumably,

The accusation was being heard er Commission. Britain's Foreign Secretary An- later Saturday by Magistrate Oscar

# The other two ministers, Missing Packet

had delayed their arrivals at the from the 435th Troop Carrier UN until after the American vot- Group of Miami, Fla, came to The police informed her there ing. Now they are confronted with Alaska last week to participate in is no anti - periscope ordinance | the fact that Acheson, with whom | joint Air Force-Army maneuvers. many times before, is in a "lame

#### duck" position as a result of the New Trial Asked

# In Honolulu, two military public

\$1,600

Scout finance campaign has netted

Henry Reid of Circleville, gen-

eral chairman of the drive for

the Pickaway district, said many

solicitors and groups have not

only about \$1,600 to date.

yet reported, however.

tion has replied to date.

you, just turned us down flat."

Texas-Ohio Gas

Line OK Denied

Costs Ex-GI \$35

former topkick on the jaw.

FRANKLIN, Ind., Nov. 8-P-

have dreamed of-he socked his

Sgt. Jack B. Meyer of Camp

Atterbury thereupon filed assault

Speakman said local residents are still phoning him for advice and help in connection with his warning on overdue sidewalk re-

Dewey Speakman, Circleville city

walk repairs, something isn't done pulsory action." about the sidewalk in front of Pick-

Fund Drive ty's responsibility to fix that side-

An accusation of second degree manslaughter was filed Saturday 90 men attended the session. against Preston Beeman, 41, of

incident. Later, just south of Col- ed on Circleville in the drive. Wil- I saw our first H-bomb explode."

HIS AUTO was found to be dam-

man arrived in New York Friday with 19 men aboard while flying in be required by the present or fut- four jolting flavors, creme de menand Acheson returned to the UN interior Alaska Friday is the object ure public convenience and neces. the, brandy, rum or whisky. for his first appearance since he of an intensive search by 26 planes sity. Punching Topkick

# Atom Explosion Claimed 'Runt' By Comparison 'Eye-Witness' Story

Is Published By Los Angeles Paper

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8-49-The 'first eyewitness account of a hvdrogen bomb explosion at Eniwetok," carried Saturday by the Los Angeles Examiner, says the H-Bomb makes the A-bomb look like

The Examiner's story, written by Science Editor Chris Clausen, says the H-bomb test took place on a small atoll in the Eniwetok group recently. It did not give the

"It is likely," Clausen wrote, "that the tremendous unparalleled force of the H-bomb, the world's first, vaporized into gas and dust the atoll, a half mile wide and three miles long, on which the detonation took place."

information officers claimed Saturday they had no knowedge of any hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific area. Capt. Harry Cross at Pacific fleet headquarters said he knew

nothing of the tests except that they were scheduled for this fall. MAJ. DOUGLAS Mitchell at the Army's Pacific headquarters said

"The cooperation so far has been if the tests had taken place, "it's splendid," he said, "but of course complete news to me." we're going to keep the drive The eyewitness account of the big explosion, the Examiner said, "We aim to have the repairs was furnished by a Los Angeles city is waging a campaign for side- made, even if we have to take com- resident who received a letter from a friend at the Atomic Energy If property owners don't keep Commission's Pacific proving

their sidewalks in good condition, grounds, The AEC has kept mum he emphasized the city can step on the scheduled autumn tests. "YES, THAT'S right," Speakman in, make the repairs and put the The blast, the letter writer said, and "appeared a huge orange ball. which grew larger and brighter until it appeared as if no dark glass-

es were there at all." Intense heat was felt almost immediately. The writer continued:

"The ball of fire started to rise and slowly lose its intensity. We took off our glasses and saw water vapor suddenly form around the column. Then it rushed into the base of the column and up, clearing the air so that

you could see countless tons of water rushing skyward. "The column went up and up and finally mushroomed. About three minutes later, the report, like a This year's finance drive began nearby cannon shot, hit us and Thursday with an "early bird" was followed by several seconds of

breakfast in First EUB church dull rumbling. "Then the mushroom expanded into a free halo, growing with tor-Reid said 17 of the solicitors have nado-like speed and reaching nearnot yet reported back from the ly over our ship before it appeared drive and only one local organiza- to cease growing. Then it appeared to connect itself to the main column

by a web of filmy vapor. THE CHAIRMAN pointed out, "All we could do was stand there however, that this year's fund drive and gasp in amazement and awe Huston was struck by an auto at may miss last year's total of \$2,900 at the enormous size and force released before us.

"TYPICAL COMMENT from oldtimers: 'Holy cow! That sure The auto failed to stop after the A total of 74 workers were loosen- makes the A-bomb a runt.' And so

> names of both the writer and the donor of the letter. The H-bomb has been estimated at up to 1,000 times more powerful than the A-bomb. The AEC has announced that the 1951 spring series

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - (P-A included tests "contributing to the jected Friday by the Federal Pow- a small, experimental amount of

#### to construct a 1,406-mile, \$180 million pipeline to import natural gas Ice Cream Offers from Mexico. It told the commission it would sell all its gas to re- 4 Jolting Flavors

serve Natural Gas Co. at the Ohio LONDON, Nov. 8-49-You can terminus of the line. But FPC said the company "failed on this record | get tipsy in Britain on ice cream. Just step up to a bar and order eson, already are on hand. Schu- Force plane which disappeared construction or operation is or will several pints of it in any one of

How much does it take? Well, according to enterprising Peter Pioli, whose firm turns out the icy firewater, it depends on your capacity. Twelve pints of whisky flavored ice cream produces about the same results as a bot-

#### of newly discharged soldiers for \$1.05 a pint. Man Gets Term

Judson Hendricks did what a lot tle of whisky. The ice cream sells

HAMILTON, Nov. 8-49-Dennis Robinette, operator of a now-pad-20-year-old ex-soldier from Mo- locked motel in Darrtown Park, bile, Ala. Judge Oral Barnett was sentenced to 90 days in the gave him a 30-day suspended \$500 and costs Friday for contribut-

# Looking Church Project Ahead

By George Benson President Hardin College

The McCarran Internal Security Committee of the U.S. Senate is digging out some startling facts on completed for dedication cerethe Communist Fifth Column or- monies to be held Dec. 7. ganization in our nation.

But the reports on its findings are not getting wide enough circulation throughout the popula-

They ought to be read and stuschool senior in the nation. They ing started last Spring. shed light on an internal conspiracy that, in spite of a growing resentment against it, is still scoring amazing successes in its work to communize America.

Anybody can get copies of the

godless Communism vs. Christian- Walter Murlett. ity Freedom vs. Savery.

Communist infiltration of radio, tel- Sunday evening. evision and the entertainment in-

mine: (1) "To what extent are ing. these media of expression conduits for the poison of Godless Communism" and (2) "To what extent has the Communist fifth column succeeded in worming its way into thenerve centers of public expres- ton. sion." The sub-Committee's conclusions, based on its findings, are stunning

It finds that pro-Communist writers have gained the political control of an organization of 1,500 radio writers who produce 90 per cent of the spoken words heard on all the radio networks of the

The Committee concluded, furslant news and dramatic shows in guests, Mrs. Clara Hammer and in the court of Mayor Ed Amey for session. a manner to subtly conform to the Communist line and to just as subtly undermine our love of country

and its institutions An anti-Communist faction of the day, radio writers' guild is fighting the Red control. Members of this anti-Communist group have been testifying in the Judiciary Committee

hearings. Paul R. Milton, author of 10 books, contributor to such maga- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride and zines as the Saturday Evening Post Mrs. L. N. Spencer were the week- \$15 and costs each in the court of and Life, and for the past 10 years end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayor Ed Amey for reckless opa top-flight radio writer, has giv- Spencer of Ironton. en testimony clearly exposing the whole body of the danger.

viduals or the Communist element | Paul Woods. are in control of any element of the broadcasting industry," he told the Committee, "to that degree they lend that industry to the dissemination of Communist ideas . . . This Airman and Mrs. Vernon Stage of ley's, East Main St. means that the broadcasting indus- Madison, Wis. and Mr. and Mrs. semination of Communist ideas by ily. means of radio and television.

"Communist ideas and attitudes nary dramatic programs by hold- Monday. ing up to ridicule the various American ideals of free enterprise, of de-of Lancaster called on relatives Remain Problem mocracy, of capitalism as we understand it, of American institu-American ideal without in any ard Hampp sense seemingly carrying out a

ing public opinion on a question un- rich were visitors in Columbus. der an emotional stimulus which Thursday has a Communist origin and which is not clear to anybody except ical for the security of our coun-

among them and has been fighting ma Fosnaugh Sunday, them for years, believes that Communists should be legally controll-Senate Judiciary Committee, "that Stevenson of Washington C. H. eventually it will be decided within the framework of American history and ideals, that to be a Communist or to subscribe to doctrines of that Jeannette Wenrich.

nature is treasonable." know Communism for what it real- and Mrs. Kenneth Fosnaugh and press. ly is feel the same way. Get these daughter, Bonnie of Circleville. Judiciary Committee transcripts and learn why.

#### Incinerator Kills Greenfield Man

J. M. Byers, Highland County cor- ed on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. oner, returned a verdict of acci- Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. dental death in the death Friday of A. B. Wynkoop were Circleville Howard E. Butler, 25, of Green-business visitors, Tuesday.

The coroner said Butler suffocated and burned to death when he There are 612 mechanical coal ed sale of his business to the Dayfell into an outdoor incinerator at cleaning plants in operation at U.S. ton-Southeastern Bus Line of his home.

# Ringgold EUB Now Completed

Following months of redecoration and remodeling, East Ring gold Evangelical United Brethren church is now completed and ready place. Juries are not so trustwor-The Rev. Fred Ketner is pastor

of the church and plans are being

pulpit and carpeting are green. Also new is the basement under died by every parent and teacher, the church, with seven Sunday by every college student and high school rooms completed. Remodel- Friday from Berger hospital.

#### Stoutsville

Waldo Murlett was surprised Judiciary Committee's transcripts Wednesday evening when friends ASK FOR transcripts of the hear- son, Garry Le, all of Laurelville, Walker. ings delving into subversive infil- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn and son, tration. These documents provide David, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fogler, the most dramatic reading avail- son, Dale and grandson, Rickey Wood Implement Co. will discon-Lee, William Fogler and sister, tinue staying open Saturday nights. They bring into the reach of your | Miss Blanche Fogler all of Tarlton, mind and mind's eye exciting and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crissinger of vitally important episodes in the Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Loren great human conflict of this age- Fogler of near Circleville and Mrs. Franklin street was admitted Fri-

A Judiciary sub-Committee re- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and cently released transcript of testi- family and George Greeno visited mony taken in its investigation into with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Greeno, serve a turkey dinner in the parish

The Rev. and Mrs, Garner and The sub-Committee said its hear- daughters were the Sunday dinner Mrs. Marvin Justus of Stoutsville ings in this field sought to deter- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pol- was admitted Friday in Berger

Wednesday and Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Huston of

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, were Saturday evening guests of went tonsillectomy. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Imler.

ther, that this Red stranglehold was Mrs. Etta Hoffman entertained being used in some instances to to Sunday dinner the following

business visitors in Bancaster, Fri- minor accident on Route 23.

byville and Mr. and Mrs. Paul noons also. Hartley and Gary and Patricia.

Jar of Columbus returned home Turney Ross following a minor ac-"THE MORE Communist indi- Monday after a visit with Mrs. cident; and Bobby Pate of Colum-

> W. O. Meyers visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Ashville.

try, through programs, through the Richard Guseman and family of publicly expressed attitudes of its Marion spent the weekend with Mr. personalities, can aid in the dis- and Mrs. Elmer Guseman and fam-

Mrs. May Rhymer and Mrs. Paul County health commissioner. may be expressed in the most ordi- Hartley were Lancaster visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mondhank here Sunday afternoon

tions in the shape of our legislative Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore and arms; of holding up, for instance, family, Mrs. Junior Hampp and Circleville fire department. the FBI to ridicule. . . It is possible | children of Lancaster called Mon-

Mrs. May Rhymer, Mrs. Glen This can have the effect of arous- Christy and Miss Jeannette Wen-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fetherolf close observers of the situation. . . Howard Thompson and family near

Paul Milton, who is working caster called on Mr. and Mrs. El. started by a discarded cigaret.

ed-outlawed. "I hope," he told the spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward

Miss Florence Sigley of Columbus visited last week with Miss

Most sober-minded people who visited Monday evening with Mr. ago today in defense of a free rites for the 259 coal diggers who

grandchildren of Ashley were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and GREENFIELD, Nov. 8-(2)-Dr. Mrs. William Stein. They also call-

bituminous coal mines.

Corrupt judiciary is a great exception now. Once it was common- sity. thy as modern judges are. The judge asketh for a reward .- Micah by community:

Beverly Wolfe, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolfe Members of the Ladies Aid Soci- of East Mill street, was discharged Ellen J. Hudson, Carolyn L. Keisety furnished the funds for the re- Friday from Children's hospital, ter, Richard T. Messick, Darrell E. decoration. The walls are done in Columbus, where she was a surmulberry with white trim and the gical patient.

> Mrs. Charles Hamilton of South Washington street was discharged where she was a surgical patient.

Ladies of St. Joseph's church will will start at 5 o'clock.

Mrs. William J. Miller, who has son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, home of Dr. and Mrs. E. G.

Starting as of Saturday, Nov. 8th

Miss Clara Southward of 141 West day in Berger hospital as a surgical

Ladies of Robtown church will house, Wednesday, November 12. Serving will start at 5 p. m. -ad.

hospital as a surgical patient.

Miss Alice Baird and Mr. and Gale Prosser, son of Mrs. Clara Mrs. Frank Drake were the Sunday Prosser of 4321/2 North Court street, Society To Meet guests of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Glen was discharged Friday from Ber-Crabtree and family at West Mil- ger hospital, where he was a med-

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent last K of P Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 11, for Crippled Children. starting at 8 p. m. Public invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Aldenderfer Berger hospital, where she under- pled Children.

following traffic too closely. He | Principal speakers will discuss was arrested by State Highway Pa- rheumatic fever, muscular dystro- of World War II. Exploitation of Mr. and Mrs. Elson Dozer were trolman Gene Miller following a phy, epilepsy and other causes of the mineral rights were suspended

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Circleville Fast Freeze will close operating Easter Seal units sponsor May Rhymer were Mr. and Mrs. Saturdays at 7 p. m. during the medical care nd physical training Clyde Arledge and family of Dar- winter months. Thursday after- of crippled children. The work is .- ad. financed by contributions.

Two motorists Friday were fined eration in Circleville. They were Alfred French of Kingston, arrest-Marylou Fraser and daughter, ed by Officers Charles Smith and bus, arrested by Officer Mack

> Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Han-

Donald Webster, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Webster of South Bloomfield, is under isolation treatment for scarlet fever, according to Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway

# Local Grass Fires

The recent average of two grass At \$21 Million fires a day continued Friday for

at about 1:05 p. m. Friday.

called to the scene of a grass fire Bloomfield in Harrison Township. Britain

battling a blaze which burned over about \$28,280,000 after four years of Circleville Fire Chief Talmer

Mr. and Mrs. Fosnaugh of Lan- Wise said he believed the fire was Illinois Miners

#### Mr. and Mrs. William Biggs Adlai To Honor Free Press Editor

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 8 - (P)-Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois will revived Sunday. speak Sunday at a ceremony here Residents of this village will commemorating the death of an march to the Holy Trinity Miners Mr. and Mrs. Elma Fosnaugh Abolitionist editor killed 115 years Cemetery for the annual memorial

ton editor and Presbyterian minis- through the St. Paul Coal Company Mrs. Clarence Fausnaugh called ter was shot fatally after a mob mine. Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. C. E. set fire to an Alton warehouse where he was guarding his new Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stein and printing press. This followed destruction of three other presses owned by Lovejoy by anti-Abolitionists angered by Lovejoy's articles on the slavery question.

#### Bus Line Sold

WILMINGTON, Nov. 8 - 4P-Floyd Smalley, owner of the Xenia-Hillsboro Bus Co., has announc-Jamestown, effective Saturday.

are enrolled for the Autumn quarter of studies in Ohio State univer-

Complete list of students from this area is as follows, identified

Ashville-David O. Dowler, Mariruth Dresbach, Richard W. Fisher, Russell E. Gregg, Phillip L. Heise, Ronald D. Heise, Frank L. Hinkle, Norris, Robert L. Smith, Doran A. Topolosky, Elsie M. Updyke. Atlanta-Dustin Stinson.

Circleville-Donald F. Beck, John L. Beck, Charles F. Bell, Dorothy F. Bowling, Frank L. Bowling, Jr., Gary L. Brown, Gene A. Clifton, Harry V. Conley, Lowell C. Copeland, Walter S. Eccard, Lee serve a turkey dinner to the public Fischer, Janet Y. Grant, Hewitt object of charity; he does not or Armistice Day, Nov. 11, in the Harmount, Karl C. Johnson, John regard Uncle Sam's roving nephbasement of the church. Serving W. Keller, Marie O. Kellstadt, Robert B. Kline, John T. Larimer, Jo- any case he is unwilling to drop Ann Lewis, Charles D. Magill.

simply by writing his Congressman and relatives gathered at his home been critically ill in her home in Moeller, David W. Parks, Myron A. or Senator, or the U.S. Government in honor of his birthday. Those pre- Darbyville, has gone to Boss Lake, Pettit, Robert N. Phillips, Donald to avoid taking personal credit sent were Mrs. Grace Horn and Mich., where she will live in the J. Poling, Beverly A. Reid, Donald E. Rhoads, Grace S. Richards, William J. Richards, Ronald D. Seall, 19 Cincy Kids John A. Stevenson, Robert G. Smith, Jr., Englert Sparks, William Held In Feud A. Stout, Mary K. Trump, Larry Voelker, Nancy E. Watt, Charles G. Will, Mary E. Young.

Commercial Point - James B. Rasor, Jerry C. Rasor.

Derby-Joan Deyo. Walter A. Flack, Peggy L. Grier, Gale D. Tarbill.

Orient-Richard L. Christensen, Betsy Riddle, Joanne Riddle. Williamsport - Henry E. Akers, James R. Hamman, Patricia A. Hamman, Mary V. Hulse.

# Crippled Children

Delegates from the Pickaway County group will go to Columbus Oil Shoves Army next weekend to attend the 33rd There will be a card party in annual meeting of the Ohio Society Off Of Big Camp

Representing this area will be -ad. Mrs. Mae Groome of the county Miss Betty Robinson of Tarlton Clark S. Alexander, president of be placed on an inactive status for was discharged Saturday from Pickaway County Society for Crip- possible use.

fessional workers for the state-Paul Parsons, 23, of near Mar. wide Easter Seal programs are ion, was fined \$10 and costs Friday expected to attend the two-day

At least 300 volunteers and pro-

childhood diabilities. The state society and its affiliat-Starting Saturday, Nov. 8th the ec county societies and other co-

#### Dear Senators: Let The Body Cool

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 - Phangs on the office door of Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz), defeated in Tuesday's election:

"Not for rent until January 3." Members of the Senate Democratic leader's staff posted the sign, explained that other sena- fore Ferguson became auditor. tors had sent emissaries to look over the office to find out whether the quarters McFarland will vacate on Jan. 3 are in any way preferable to the ones they now

"We thought they might at least let the body get cold" said one of McFarland's aides.

# Estate Tax Set

LONDON, Nov. 8-(A)-British in- Wheat Firemen extinguished a grass heritance tax collectors took a bite Soybeans for a writer to hold up to scorn an day evening on Mr. and Mrs. How- blaze near 415 East Union street of \$21,229,933 of the estate of Viscount Portman, who died in 1948. Only 35 minutes later, the de- | The death duty, amounting to 75 | partment's township truck was per cent of the estate of the wealthy land owner, was the secalong Route 23 north of South ond biggest levy in recent years in

Ashville fire department asked The value of the portion of the local firefighters for assistance in estate subject to levy was fixed at

# Recall Disaster

CHERRY, III., Nov. 8-(P)-Dimming memories of the worst mine disaster in Illinois history will be

perished Nov. 13, 1909. They were The Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, Al. the victims of a fire that swept

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one oppolled for the Autumn quar-By HAL BOYLE for the Marshall Plan, and, if the subject even is mentioned, look surprised and say, "the Marshall Plan? What is it?" This will endear you forever to

plaining why, despite all the good

In Italy, as elsewhere in Eur-

ope, the Marshall Plan comes in

for a lot of ribbing. As we pass-

ed a huge apartment project on

the outskirts of Rome, our Ital-

ian guide explained it was being

built with Marshall Plan funds

There he is not only disliked; he

The tourist passes unnoticed in

the shopping centers or prome-

nade avenues of big Italian cit-

side street populated by Commu-

mistake the meaning of the black

way. To them he is no mere

tourist on a vacation; he personi-

fies Wall Street, rampant capital-

ism, the third world war, and all

the other enemy symbols of their

You can feel this visible hat-

red, and it makes you uneasy

you do about it? Nothing. It gives

you a kind of brief hopeless lone-

liness, to be hated in this un-

reasoning way, and it takes some

of the luster from your vacation.

tion, Frances and I have encount-

ered no widespread or general

The friendliness with which you

are greeted in Europe is meas-

ured in exact ratio to your be-

havior, as it should be. Knowing

only a single Italian word-"gra-

zie," which means "thank you"

-we traveled happily throughout

Italy and met nothing but helpful

You can have a good time in

any land if you take the trouble

to learn that one warm word or

phrase in its language which al-

lows you to tell a man in his own

tongue you appreciate the courte-

sies he extends you, a stranger.

Wyandot Claims

Youngest Sheriff

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8-P-

Mrs. Sisk, who filed the suit

Friday, is the former Shirley

Dismukes. The Sisks have one

child, a daughter. The child's

finished sold averaging 24.00.

Bulls-14.50-21.00.

Tuesday, November 18.

East Corwin St.

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PARTIAL REPORT OF

**Livestock Auction** 

188 Cattle-Long term dry lot cattle scarce-few on

hand averaging 33.70; 630-765 lb. steers fed corn 60

days most going back to feed lot at 20.00-23.75. One lot

of 20 steers fed corn 90 days weighing 800-900 but not

Medium to good feeder calves 24.00-26.75. Dairy and

76 Veal calves-Good and choice 35.00 to top of 41.25.

550 Hogs-Choice 200-240 17.75; Pigs by head 5.25-

13.25; Sows up to 360 16.30-16.70, 360-400 15.30-16.10,

400-450 15.30-15.90, 450-500 15.50-15.90, 500-550 14.40-

400 head Sheep and Lambs-Good and choice 20.80 to

24.10 for top pen; Best feeders 16.75; other feeders

We have 75 head yearling cross bred western ewes for

Next special Sheep and Lamb sale will be held on

Weekly Wednesday sales start at 12:30. Bring Live-

Pickaway Livestock

mixed feeders 14.50-20.00 with some lower.

Cows-8.75-20.60, bulk selling for 13.00-17.00.

Common to medium calves 12.50-25.00.

14.60, 660 lbs. 13.80. Boars 10.00-12.60.

down to 8.00; ewes by hundred 1.75-6.00.

stock in early during the forenoon.

Shirley Sisk has filed suit for di-

vorce against Shirley Sisk.

name-Shirley.

kindness all the way.

animosity against Americans.

But with this disturbing excep-

"No one with hiccups is allow-

the Garden of Eden.

jar the walls down.'

is actively hated.

propaganda.

and added:

ROME-(P)-If there is anything an American cannot stand, it is to be disliked. And the feeling he is disliked abroad ruins the visit of many a tourist to

"You know, they really don't like us over here," one tourist tells another, and adds virtuous-

"After all we did for them, too; I just can't understand it."

It is this attitude, of course, this air of bragging look-at-allwe-did-for-you, that is sure to win contemptuous dislike where ever and whenever it is displayed. The ordinary European doesn't like to be regarded as an ews as philanthropists, and in dead of gratitude for anybody.

The best way to win friends

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8-(A)-Nineteen pupils at Cincinnati Central Vocational high school were arraigned in juvenile court Friday on assault charges stemming from New Holland-Harold K. Crabb, injuries inflicted upon at least 19 boys and girls going to Cincinnati Hughes

During the last several weeks, Central Vocational gangs of 15 to 20 boys have knocked Hughes boys unconscious with clubs and have manhandled Hughes girls. The assaults began after the Central football team whipped Hughes, 47-0, on Oct. 17. Hearings for the 19 Central Vocational youths were con-

CAMP COOKE, Calif., Nov. 8-(A)-Discovery of oil on this 84,000welfare organization and Mrs. acre Army camp has caused it to

The camp, one of the largest in the nation, is owned almost entirely by the federal government, Subsurface mineral rights were retained by the owners when the property was acquired during the naduring the war and until it was legally ended early this year.

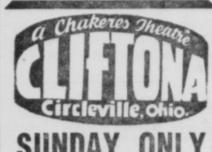
#### Lausche Orders Audit Of Auditor

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8 - (P)-Gov. Frank J. Lausche, saying that sta. to hold office in Ohio. tute requires an audit of the state auditor's books befor his succes. ter, Republican, who became Wysor takes office, announced a priv. andot County sheriff Tuesday with ate firm will audit the books of a decisive win over John L. Long home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. This sign, printed in red letters, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, of Wharton, a Democrat.

tion to Republican Mayor James A. Shirley And Shirley "Little Joe" lost Tuesday's elec-Rhodes of Columbus after 16 years in office. The last audit of the May Leave Shirley state auditor's office took place be-

# MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farme	rs to
Circleville:	
Eggs	.52
	60
Cream, Premium	.65
	.77
POULTRY	
Roasts	.25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Heavy Hens	.19
	.13
Old Roosters	.11



# 2 FAMILY FEATURES



CLAIRE TREVOR - JOHN WAYNE GEORGE SANDERS - BRIAN DONLEVY WILFRID LAWSON - ROBERT BARRAT - JOHN F. HAMILTON MORONI OLSEN - EDDIE QUILLAN



"Time Gallops On"

#### " Blanche Pendleton at the home of Atlanta

Among the older residents from Stephenson and daughters, Nancy ents home for two weeks visit. and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith and family of Washington all Europeans within hearing. Most of them are weary of ex-Holland and Mr. and Mrs. John Jean. On Saturday they attended old American dollars poured so Brigner and family of Monroe the Broadcast of "Everybody's generously into their country, it were there. still looks slightly shabbier than

Mrs. Clem Tarbill moved recently from her home in New Holland,

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. washer. Paul Oakley of Frankfort.

ed to move in-for fear he will Mrs. Tom Overly and infant Actually, the average American to their home on Friday from Ber- trina Dianne. tourists' feeling he is disliked ger hospital in Circleville. abroad is generally exaggerated, except in Communist areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Noble and from their farm to the Asher pro- daughter, Cheryl of Columbus. perty, (they recently purchased) in New Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Wilies. But let him stroll down a liam Reisenger and children will occupy the dwelling on the Noble nist supporters and he cannot looks in the faces turned his

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Zimmerman and son, Dale of Clyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and and sons, Norman and David. children, Darrel, Gary and Linda were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wisecup's mother, Mrs. Pearl Lauand depressed, because what can derman of Frankfort.

Armentrout and family.

and Mrs. Ercel Speakman. Pic. David Long of Fort Knox, Ky. spent the weekend with Mrs. Long and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ater and daughter, Barbara and son, Gary and with

8th, (Saturday night).

Washington C. H.

Ed Keaton accompanied Mary Kay, Wynonia and Jerry Bennett, UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 8-UP) -Residents in this area think they Sunday afternoon to Washington C. H., to visit their brothers, Jake grades and PTO. may have the youngest sheriff ever and Herbert Bennett at the County He's 24-year-old Dean McAllis- Home.

Miss Verna Jean Huffman entertained Saturday evening at the Vernon Huffman with a weiner of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Berger hospital. Watson and daughter, Joyce of Chillicothe, Miss Mary Lou Sowers of Clarksburg, Ronnie Terflinger of Five Points, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sowers and son, Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and children Dwane, Shelia and Sharon and Da-

vid and Norman Huffman. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday afternoon with Miss

## roast. The guests included Mr. and 148 Lowery lane are parents of a Mrs. Richard Barr and son, Ricky son, born at 5:31 a. m. Saturday in

**ENDS TONIGHT** 2 THRILLING SHOWS

A STRANGER" -Also-ROD CAMERON





Co-Op Ass'n Phones 118 and 482

Miss Pendleton is ill and recovering from a fall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills other communities, returning for were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. the carnival were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Mills and child

Mr. Baughn's in Washington C. H.

Harry Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Ful- dren of Amanda. Mike and Pat ler Merritt and sons, Mrs. Gerald Mills accompanied their grandpar-- Atlanta Jack Armentrout of Clyde, spent C. H., Mr. and Mrs. MacGraves of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lattaville, Miss Opal Wood of New Earl Armenirout and daughter,

Farm" at Mason and visited later Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wisecup and to the home of her daughter, Mrs. children visited Sunday evening Paul Peck, Mr. Peck and son, Bob. with Mrs. Clara Lauderman of Washington C. H. Mrs. Lauderman Miss Elsie Mills, Mrs. Bertha was painfully injured recently Stevenson and Mr. and Mrs. when her hand was caught in a Charles W. Mills visited Wednes- clothes wringer on an electric

Mrs. Joe Kelly and son, Tommy daughter, Becky Eileen, returned Mrs, Dale Day and daughter, Kaspent Saturday with her sister

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman grandaughters, Joy and Sharon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Garner moved over the weekend and Mrs. Carl Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bland of Pine

Grove, W. Virginia returned to their home after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Bland's sister, Mra J. W. Mooris and Mr. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and son Ricky of Dayton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and daughter Verna Jean The Halloween Carnival given on

Thursday evening at the school,

sponsored by the grades and PTO, was well attended. The grand Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood march of masked contestants were and children Eddie, Sharon and judged by Mrs. Carl Binns, Mrs. Gene were Sunday afternoon and Marvin Hostler and John Brigner supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl of Monroe, resulting in prizes awarded in the adult class to Nan-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and prettiest, most comical — Bob Concy Stephenson, as drum majorette, daughter, Toleah of Circleville way, tramp (with a nose that lit visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. up), most original - Bob Brigner of Monroe, a lumpy ghost. In the child's class, Peggy Nelson, the prettiest, a dainty little dancer, most comical - Barbara Rem owl and Donny Meredith, most original as a cowboy. After the raffles Everette Hoskins, was posses-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Long and sor of a turkey, Mrs. Tom Farmer, a blanket, Harley Evans a cake. The next Euchre party, spon- The 3 cake walks resulted in Kasored by the PTO will be held at ren Stephenson of Washington C. H. the school, on the evening of Nov. Joie Skinner and Wendell Hott receiving cakes. Hoyt Martin and Mrs. Dale Day and infant daugh-Wendell Evans purchased a load of ter, Katrina Dianne returned to the Country Store, managed by the Jr home of Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Sr. classes added to the merriand Mrs. Earl Armentrout, Friday ment, when a white hen was aucfrom Fayette Memorial Hospital in tioned off 5 times, (added to their treasury), by Dorsey Bumgarner. Bingo and other games and refreshments served during the evening helped to make funds for the

# New Citizens

MASTER OLIVER

TALK ABOUT

"WAGONS WEST" Also - Color Cartoon





Late News - Color Cartoon

SUBSISTENCE

BUT FOR THAT MEAT WHICH

ENDURETH UNTO EVERLAST.

ING LIFE, WHICH THE SON OF

MAN SHALL GIVE UNTO YOU.

Evelyn Perdion and Edwin Rich-

ardson singing soprano, alto and

Concerning this thought, the Rev.

dealings with man.

LABOR NOT FOR THE MEAT THAT

# Take your problems to Church this week



# -millions leave them there!

# Contemporary Artists In France Show New Type Of Religious Art

Mary is dressed in blue. Joseph is

Contemporary artists have made

and approved by others. In some

Osservatore Romano recently.

fastened to a long pole

'Decision Day'

Planned Sunday

In Calvary EUB

Jean Bazaine

most modern of moderns, (Mr.)

ern art. He says the work by Henri

The changes in the pictures of

bolic signs as an infant.

FARIS-Approach of the Christ- Christ is almost always painted in stress a religious art issue in sorrowing face, European in cast, at 6 p. m. Sunday.

In European churches, statues of dressed in brown. Of the group, Jothe Holy Family usually are set up seph is the most nearly Middleat Christmas time in a manger Eastern in appearance. The Christ scene. These scenes are presented child is often shown making symin the traditional art form.

Meanwhile, some leading contemporary artists and some church- the greatest change in their picmen have combined to introduce a tures of Christ. Their work has church will meet at 7:30 p. m. new type of religious art which been condemned by some bishops contrasts sharply with the old.-

The traditional form was worked cases it has been ordered removed. out in centuries of painting and

#### Holy Name Group Due To Get New Members Sunday

Enrollment of new members in the Holy Name Society will take place after the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday in St. Joseph's Catholic church. The Holy Name pledge will be ing at Vence is superb.

taken by members, who will receive Holy Communion as a group the whole decoration of the little at the Mass. Benediction of the church. His line drawings are in Most Blessed Sacrament will be black and white. The walls are given at 7:30 p. m. Sunday. On Tuesday evening, ladies of the tion, the colored glass windows

Altar Society will serve a turkey are so arranged that they cast their dinner to which the public is invit- own special patterns on the walls. ed. Serving will start at 5 p. m. in the church basement.

Regular monthly meeting of the I would not have had the strength Holy Name Society will be held to do what I am doing." Wednesday evening after Benedic- He is eightyish and unable to tion of the Most Blessed Sacra- spend much time on ladders. Seatment, which is scheduled for 7:30 ed in a chair, he often draws high

#### • Bible Words To Live By

It would be difficult for me to select any one verse of Scripture as At Assy, Georges Roualt's paint- church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. the one which I would place above ing of Christ has been the inspiraall others as a favorite, but certain- tion for a colored glass window by them gave he power to become the other more formal, traditional por- East Main street sons of God, even to them that be- trayals of Christ.

a contrast between the experience himself, to paint a Christ so mov- ian churches of Columbus Presby of being merely a physical child of ing that anyone seeing it could not tery will meet in First Presbyter-God through creation and a spiri- help but believe. tual child of God through the deep religious experience of receiving ed a portrait of Christ during his Pryden Road and Ohio avenue.

willing to receive Him, God pro- Europe begin to decorate churches missions work of the Presbyterian vides all the necessary power with with paintings of the Holy Family. church. Several families from the which to make the required changes in our attitudes, relationships, and

> Dr. Edward Pruden First Baptist Church Washington, D. C.

My favorite Bible verse is found

in the Gospel. St. John 15:7. "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ask whatsoever ye will, and it

shall be done unto you."

This is my favorite passage because it answers the heart-hunger of mankind for completeness by completion of a series of evangepromising the Presence and the re- listic meetings in Calvary Evangelinspires hope for me in my human includes both morning and evening Wednesday. weakness and frailty. Moreover, it meetings. sets forth a challenging relation- The Rev. C. L. Kern, pastor of Regular executive meeting of George Troutman of Trinity Luth-

blessings and resources then I must services. fulfill certain requirements and In the unified service in the groups will attend. conditions. God's promise is condi- morning, "Decision Day" will be tional upon my willingness to get observed. This is an opportunity, Annual Union Thanksgiving serv- ship service Sunday. into the proper environment and particularly for the Sunday school ice will be held in Presbyterian spirit to receive and use His bless- classes, to make the decision to fol- church Wednesday evening, Nov.

This Divine-human relationship living. which Jesus described when He Special music for the morning As an introduction in preparation Tuesday in the parish house. said, "I am the vine, ye are the will be a male quartet composed of for participation in "Worldwide branches," is a stimulus to me to C. O. Leist, the Rev. J. A. Herbst, Bible Reading" from Thanksgiving Ladies Missionary Society of Christian experience because man eternal torment. measure up to my part of the con- Dale DeLong and Cary Shasteen to Christmas, members of First Trinity Lutheran church will meet takes interest in the doings of God tract. It counteracts the laxity and Bible Study Hour will be by direct Evangelical United Brethren at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the parish in the soul and wants to tell what Church Mission laziness within me when I am tion of Dale DeLong and his staff church next week will see a color house. Officers will be elected. tempted to shirk spiritual discip- of officers and teachers.

## **Church Briefs**

Catechetical classes will be held in Trinity Lutheran church at 10

Senior High Youth Fellowship of mas season in Europe tends to white clothing and given a calm but First Methodist church will meet

> Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship will not meet this Sunday evening, but the counsellors will meet with Mrs. Walter Heine, ad-

> Official board of First Methodist

Youth choir of First Methodist church will meet at 4 p. m. Tues-Christ and in other forms of day with Mrs. Vaden Couch.

church decoration have brought Senior choir of First Methodist blasts from some Christian writers. Monsignor Celso Costantini assailchurch will meet at 7:30 p. m. ed the free-wheeling modern diver-Wednesday sionists in the Vatican newspaper

Boy Scout Troop 52 of First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 On the other hand Fr. M. A. Coup. m. Wednesday. turier comes to the defense of mod-

Boy Scout Troop 121 of Calvary Matisse in the church he is decorat-EUB church will meet in the church basement at 7:30 p. m. Mon-This aging artist has taken over

Women's Society of World Service of Calvary EUB church will be in the service center. Everyone plain, unbroken expanses. In addimeet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the is invited. home of Mrs. Talmer Wise, 127 East Franklin street. Mrs. Mark DeLong is assisting hostess. Matisse is quoted as saying: "If

I had not thought I had a mission, p. m. Friday in the church. on the wall with a brush or crayon

been decorated by three of the Joan Miro, Fernand Leger and

Group B of Women's Association Youth Fellowship of First Evan-tenor solos ly one of my favorites is the 12th Paul Bony. It is harsh in line and of Presbyterian church will meet gelical United Brethren church will Using the scripture from Psalm verse of the 1st Chapter of John, design, but conveys the deep sad- at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in the meet in the service center at 7:30 66:16, "Come and hear, all ye that "But as many as received him, to ness of Christ's passion as do few home of Mrs. Loring Evans, 444 p. m. Tuesday to see the film, fear God, and I will declare what

It is only one of Roualt's efforts A group of 150 ministers and eld-drive. Any one wishing to give from a theme, "A Ringing Testi-I like this verse because it draws to accomplish an aim he set for ers representing the 52 Presbyterian church, Columbus, at 4:30 p. m. It is pointed out that no one paint- Monday. The church is located at lifetime. Not until centuries after This will be a Sesquicentennial Cel-It assures us that when we are His birth did painters in Christian ebration of 150 years of national There were conflicts as to wheth- Circleville Presbyterian church er Christ was blond or brunet al- plan to attend. At 7:30 p. m. an though most often he was shown as elaborate pageant with music and a golden-haired figure. The same dramatization portraying the cenconflict as to hair coloring arose tury and a half of Presbyterian about Mary, the mother of Christ. missions in America will be presented before the assembly from

> Group "D" of Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at | Circleville Ministerial Association 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of will meet at 10 a. m. Tuesday in Mrs. Florence Croman. Mrs. Ster- First Methodist church. Every ley Croman will present a program members is urged to attend. Services Sunday will mark the of colored slides.

sources of God's omnipotence. It ical United Brethren church. This Presbyterian church at 7 p. m. church, Lick Run.

ship between God and the indivi- Maple Street Evangelical United Presbyterian Women's Association eran church will be held at 7 p. m. United Brethren church in Lancas- will be held in Presbyterian church Sunday in the church auditorium. Here I learn that if I desire God's ter, will bring the sermon in both at 2:30 p. m. Friday. Program chairmen and members of the

low Jesus Christ and his way of 26.

film, "The Good Book," which viv-Evening service will be held at idly portrays many important Trinity Lutheran church junior perience. Such a ringing testimony I have tested the promise again 7:30 p. m. It will begin with the events in the development of the choir will practice at 7 p. m. is not theory but is experimental Methodists and again through the years and I singing of gospel hymns and chor- Bible and its influence on the his- Wednesday. always find that when I do my uses under the leadership of the tory of America. The Rev. Carl L. pastor, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson will show the film to the Children's choir and senior choir true." Thomas O. Parish Herbst. Mrs. Andrew Goeller will Ladies' Aid-Service Circles at 7:30 of Trinity Lutheran church will re-Central Christian Church sing a vocal solo as the special p. m. Monday; Youth Fellowship hearse at 4 p. m. and 7:30 p. m a Bible lesson entitled "The Com-Kansas City, Kan. musical number of the evening. and Brotherhood at 7:30 p. m. Thursday respectively.

UNBALANCED PURSUIT OF PHYSICAL PROVISIONS

Mary Circle entertains members of Ladies' Aid-Service Circles in For First EUB giving building fund offering.

Youth Fellowship of the Calvary First Evangelical United Breth- "Grand Processional"; congrega-Another church at Audincourt has EUB church will meet at 7:30 p. m. ren church Brotherhood will meet tional hymns, "The Church's Cne in the service center at 8 p. m. Foundation," "Higher Ground" and Tuesday with President Harry Sty- "Lead On, O King Eternal": and a First local conference of Calvary ers reminding all members to church choir anthem, "Unto Thee EUB church will be held in the bring a toy needing repair or a new Will I Call," with Dolores Carley, toy for the Christmas project.

Wednesday activities in First Mr. Wilson says: "True religion in-Evangelical United Brethren volves two things, an inward expechurch calls for Fidelis Chorus rience of heart and an outward Christmas cantata rehearsal at profession through a ringing testi-6:30 p. m. under direction of James mony. The Psalmist had both. He Brown; prayer and Bible study in had experimental enjoyment of God Shining Light Class room at 7:30 in his heart and he was not ashamp. m. with the Rev. Mr. Wilson di- ed to testify to it both by his lips recting the scripture study from and by his life. The nature of a re-I Peter 5; and church council of ligious experience is something administration in the Shining Light God has done for the soul. Class room at 8 p. m.

p. m. Sunday for rehearsal.

Worship service will be held at 2

Teachers of the adult Sunday school department of Trinity Luth- in humility. eran church are to meet at 7 p. m.

and 8 p. m. Tuesday. Showings will Psalms Passage Provides Theme

First Evangelical United Brethren "Morning Prelude" by Organist There will be no midweek prayer service center at 7:30 p. m. Monservice in Calvary EUB church day with Mrs. Paul Dawson to di- Miss Lucille Kirkwood will introthis Wednesday. Members of the rect the business session. Circles duce unified worship service at 9:30 church are invited instead to attend will hold separate meetings to fur- a. m. Sunday in First Evangelical the first local conference at 7:30 ther plans for the annual Thanks- United Brethren church. Further music includes or ga numbers "God is a Spirit" and

The Good Book," following which He hath done for my soul," the the group will conduct a newspaper Rev. Carl L. Wilson will speak Story In Luke

A lecture series by the Rev

A special meeting of the deacons and treasurer of Trinity Lutheran

#### Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City Church of Christ

Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship gelistic service at 8 p. m. Sunday. service, 10:30 a. m.; eveping services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at ship service, 10:30 a. m. by lay 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church of Christ In Christian Union Rev. Richard Humble, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worworship, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. fuesday. Prayr meeting at 7:30 p. m Wednes-

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. James A. Herbst, Pastor Worship service 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at vices, 2 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-ship service, 11 a. m.; Prayer Planned For meeting 8 p. m. Thursday. Church of the Brethren ..

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. John Hurst, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worservice, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Mitchell of Presbyterian church and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wed-First Methodist Church

Rev. Robert Weaver, Pastor Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Junior

Apostolic Church Rev. P. E. Jones, Pastor

# Is Sermon Guide

Worship service in Trinity Lutheran church will be conducted this | Presbyterian board of Christian ed-Sunday by the Rev. George Trout- ucation in Philadelphia, will be the

Using the story of the rich man | Larry Thornton is moderator of and Lazarus in Luke 16:19-31 as a the local Westminster Fellowship text, the Rev. Mr. Troutman will group, which serves as hosts to the preach on the theme, "The Land of Rally. Don Davis will lead the Torment Beyond the River of hymn singing and recreation.

"The text limits attention to the Psalmist's personal experience of story is a parable or a true life sto- dents from other countries will lead First Evangelical United Breth. God's gracious dealings with him. ry is immaterial. Of paramount im- discussion groups upon "Our Broth-Presbyterian churches of this area. ren church choir will meet at 7 It is not what God has done for portance are the eternal facts here ers' Keeper? the world or what he has done for taught by Christ Jesus concerning At 6:30 p. m., the meeting will the church of all ages or what he the eternal state of one's soul as be ended with a worship service has done for historical individuals; determined here and now in this presented by one of the guest but 'what God hath done for my one life that we now live."

soul.' This is the only course dic- The Rev. Mr. Troutman points Later in the evening, at 8 p. m. tated by respect for God in his out: "The rich man lived a selfish, there will be a fireside meeting of self-centered unsympathetic life the Couples Club in the home of "Further, the Psalmist felt the that is both unchristian and un- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boerner, 558 Boy Scout Troop 205 will meet in p. m. Sunday in Christ Lutheran obligation for declaring to others lovely. He sought only riches, and North Pickaway street, at which the things which God had done for the pleasures and comforts that time the Rev. Deith Conning, pashis soul. Others must know what he they would afford. Never once did tor of Brookwood Presbyterian had learned about God. Others he seek to alleviate the suffering, church, Columbus, will speak on must unite with him in praising the pain and hunger of the beggar Laz- "Marriage and the Christian Lord for his mercies. Although the arus. foundation of all spirituality is per-

sonal, yet there is value in a strong live and chose for Christ-there is will assist with hospitality. feeling of gratitude for divine no second chance after death. The blessings which cannot be sup- land of torment beyond the river church will be held following wor. pressed and must be shared with of death is reserved for those that others. Such testimony should be die without coming to a living faith voluntary and done in great mod- in Jesus as their personal Lord and esty, in simplicity, in sincerity and Savior. "Thus it is for us today to heed

"There is also the fact that one's the call of the apostles and prophr ! tionship to God and his fellow- ets in the Bible and come confesmen should be a communicating sing Christ as Savior from sin and

# people in the light of a personal ex- Is Theme For

perience and testimony which rings

more about the person of Christ bread. and to know Christ in the spiritual "The early Christians, in carry-

Further, the mission of the church edent for observing it less often

is an educational responsibility for than upon the first day of the week. every member to learn and prac- "It was fitting that the Lord tice the teachings of Jesus Christ. should choose bread, and fruit of during the sermon on the place of and blood. These simple elements peace, with observation of Armis- are procurable in all parts of the

them entitled "Hark Hark My Neither the grinding of the ele-Soul," with solos by Charles Kirk- nients or the wearing of time can patrick and Mrs. Vaden Couch. keep this monument from standing. Miss Jeannette Wenrich will be Only neglect and forgetting the guest organist this Sunday. She will Lord can, and this is the thing that play "Suite Gothique," "Angels' has pulled it down in many J. C. Penney Co.

nesday; Bible study at 8 p. m. Friday; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; evn-

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Church school, 9 a. m.; worship service 10:15 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worleader John Heiskell. Church of the Nazarene

Rev. D. E. Clay, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young ship service, 10.45 a. m.; Evening People's meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Presbyterian Church Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run, Route 56 Rev. G. L. Troutman, Pastor Sunday school and worship ser-

# Disciple Theme Presbyterians

Continuing a short series of sermons on the theme "Steps in Chrisship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening tian Living," the Rev. Donald Sunday will preach on the invitation of Jesus, "Be My Disciples." Under direction of Mrs. Clark Will, the choir is to sing an anthem entitled "Rejoice Greatly."

The Choir will also lead the con-High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High gregation in singing the hymns: 'Love Divine, All Loves Excelling," "Be Thou My Vision O Lord" and "Lord Dismiss Us." At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Hus-Prayer service at 8 p. m. Wed- ton will play "Nocturne," "Poem" and "Gloria."

At 2:30 p. m. Sunday, about 250 Presbyterian young people from the 52 churches in the Columbus area will be guests of Westminster Fellowship in the Circleville

At this Rally, the Rev. Henry Bucher, associate secretary of the main speaker. The public is invited.

Supper will be served at 5 p. m. The pastor says: "Whether this and at 5:45 p. m. university stu-

Home." Mr. and Mrs. Wes Ed-"Each man has but one life to strom and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grigg

#### Lord's Supper Is Theme For Christ Church

Teaching of the apostle Paul in I Cor. 11 will form the basis of a sermon on "The Lord's Supper," to be delivered Sunday during services of the church of Christ meeting at 159 East Main street.

In a review of the lesson, Evangelist Charles Cochran outlines the following points "The Lord's Supper was institut-

"The Mission of the Church" will by the Lord himself in the same be the sermon theme presented night in which he was betrayed. It Sunday during worship service in was to be observed by His followers First Methodist church by the Rev. as a memorial institution proclaiming his death till he come again Emphasis of the sermon will be (I Cor. 11:23-35). The breaking of the primary mission of the church the loaf before eating caused it to is to help the people to both know be referred to as 'breaking of

ing out the commands and exam-Also, the Rev. Mr. Weaver points ples of Jesus, came together upon out this mission is world-wide in the first day of the week to 'break scope, a holy crusade for all peo- bread' (Acts 20:7). The Jerusalem ples of all races and countries. If church 'continued steadfastly' in the mission is true for one man, it it observance (Acts 2:42). We

Special emphasis will be made the vine in memory of His body world, and form a more enduring Methodist choir will sing an an- monument than marble or stone.

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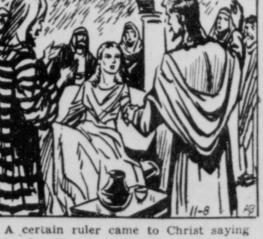
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# The Compassion of Jesus

Jesus told a man sick with palsy, "Thy sins be forgiven thee," whereat scribes go into thy house." The man obeyed.



Passing a customs house, Jesus saw a tax-gathered named Matthew, and said, said He blasphemed. Jesus said, "The "Follow Me," and he did. The Pharisees to the man, "Arise, take up thy bed and thew's house and ate with publicans and sinners.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

his daughter was seriously ill, and might even be dead. Jesus went to his home, told the hired mourners that the girl was only sleeping. He went to her, took the maid by the hand, and she rose.



passion of Jesus.

God has done and will do for all

and practical. There is value in ex-

Church School classes will study

By Alfred J. Buescher

us." Jesus asked them if they believed they said they did. He gave them sight. MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 9:36.

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#### SHIPPING POLICY

MOST PROSPEROUS OF ALL nations, the United States lags behind most of the rest of the world in the construction of dry cargo shipping for private owners. That point was made by Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts in a speech to the annual convention of the Propeller Club of the United States at Los Angeles.

Senator Saltonstall asserted that of 846 dry cargo vessels building today, not one is being built here for private account, while of 609 tankers only 37 are being built in American yards, and half of them for foreign registry.

In sharp contrast is the revival of merchant shipping in Japan, four lines of which have since early last year attained their prewar level of New York service, amounts to is that a British lawyer sets with four others to follow within 12 months. A Japan that is not self-sustaining has to buoy up its economy through carriage in part of other nation's cargoes and by man- United States and the decision of a federal ufacture for export of readily salable goods.

New competitors in the field of the world's carrying trade include many small nations, it is pointed out by the National then the entire judicial system of the Unit-Federation of American Shipping. Of 36 na- ed States stands impeached. It will be intions, then individually not of serious con- teresting when this book appears, to see cern, which had in 1939 a total of 6 million how the British lawyer compares our juditons in ocean-going merchant ships, the cial system with the British and proves present tonnage has increased to 11.8 mil- that it has denied an American citizen full lion deadwegiht tons, soon to reach 13 mil- justice in a case involving perjury over an

tonnage relatively three times as fast as tions. the recognized maritime nations. Space vailability is greatly beyond their own needs and they will be seeking cargoes from other nations at a time of shipping bar. It is to be wondered what the British depression.

building program of 35 fast freight ships British think of an American lawyer interfor use in war, the first of which, the Old vening in the case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs to Dominion Mariner, was delivered recently. prove that he was entitled to give Soviet The Maritime Administration will operate Russia the secrets of the atom bomb? the vessel, for which the American President Line will act as agent. Two others of regarded as a Left-Winger. He is a man of official weather forecast was for the 35 will be in service in a few days.

Los Angeles was that the nation should world. At the age of 67, reading the tranhave a dependable emergency fleet in script of the trials alone must have been a emergency, yet not owned or operated by stupendous task. the government in time of peace.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

For some months now, the report has been coming here from London that the Earl of Jowitt has been writing a book on Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated the trials and tribulations of Alger Hiss. The report suggested that Jowitt would exonerate Alger Hiss.

Jowitt says he does not know who sent the transcript of the trial to him. Such a transcript would run into tens of thousands of dollars. Yet, he claims that the sender remained anonymous. On the other hand, my own correspondents give me the name one and two. \$8 per year in advance Beyond first of the British journalist who forwarded the and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. transcript which he obviously could not afford to pay for. The book, I understand, will be published in London by Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd., and that an American contract is in negotiation.

> These reports, coming from London, provide other details to which reference can be made later. I think that I know who arranged to have the transcript sent over to Jowitt and who helped in the transaction. but I do not yet know who put up the money. That will show up under investiga-

> The Earl of Jowitt is a man of distinction. He has been a Labor member of Parliament, Attorney-General, member of the Royal Commission on Lunacy, Solicitor General, Postmaster-General, Lord Chancellor, and was elevated to the peerage in

> His scholarship and experience cannot be contested. That he should have undertaken such a task is astonishing, as what it himself to contest the judgment of a federal grand jury, two trials before juries, appeals up to the Supreme Court of the court in an appeal for a new trial.

If Jowitt can prove that all these juries and all these courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, were wrong, issue of espionage and conspiracy which In the last year they have increased their | had run the course of the statute of limita-

It is curious that the friends of Alger Hiss should have turned to a British lawyer. Apparently they had exhausted the American bar would think of an American lawyer in-The United States government has a tervening in a British trial. What would the

Earl Jowitt, although a Laborite, is not ing the season's first snow and the intellectual substance. His work will be fair and continued cold over the What Senator Saltonstall was urging in taken seriously by jurists throughout the weekend.

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man's time.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"Have you ever thought about leaving your stomach to

#### DIET AND HEALTH

## An Allergy Caused by Shoes

An allergy or abnormal sensitivity to any special kind of fabric in the clothes is usually not too by eliminating that fabric.

#### Isn't Suspected

ever, an allergy may remain a mystery for some time. People just don't suspect it, because eruptions or rashes on the skin of the feet, while very troublesome, are also quite common. Most people who have any kind patch from the lining of the shoe of rash on the foot wrongly treat themselves for many months before seeking medical aid.

Of course, the most common skin disorders of the foot are from ringworm or athlete's foot. There is a tendency to blame all such rashes or eruptions on ath-

lete's foot. Adhesive Material Guilty

diagnosed and treated as fungus and may reach a great size. infections are really due to some form of skin irritation caused by an allergy to the shoes. It seems that the adhesive material in the toms, but the patient may comshoe lining, which is made of a plain about burning and frerubbery substance, has caused quency of urination. Blood may many cases of foot rash to occur.

In one test, patients with finished urinating. rial did not break out.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. I When a person has a skin erup-THERE are people formerly tion due to shoes, it is usually posthought to have ringworm or sible to discover one or more pairs athlete's foot who are probably of shoes that seem to be responsuffering from a form of allergy sible. These are the ones with the guilty material.

#### More Blisters

As a rule, this type of rash is hard to detect. It can be relieved not just between the toes, as in the early stages of athlete's foot. There are usually many small blisters on the soles of the foot, In the case of the shoes, how- and the skin is red and watery. This rubbery adhesive is also

> known to cause skin rashes in workers who make shoes. Usually a definite test for this allergy can be made by taking a and placing it elsewhere on the skin to see if it causes any allergic

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

K. H.: I have been told I have stones in my urinary bladder. Can you tell me something about this

Answer: Stones in the urinary bladder usually occur following Recently it has been shown stones in the kidney. They are that many skin rashes that are generally more common in men,

Stones may be present in the bladder without giving any sympbe present after the person has

rashes of the feet were given a X-rays or an internal examipair of shoes to wear which were nation of the bladder will, as a identical except that one shoe rule, make the diagnosis of stones was not lined with this rubbery definite. Usually, these stones are adhesive material. The foot in the removed by crushing them with shoe without the adhesive mate- a special instrument introduced into the bladder.

#### Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Carl L. Wilson, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Cora Coffland, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Ralph Long attended the

Evangelical United Brethren Skies were clearing today follow- group meeting held in Chillicothe.

# TEN YEARS AGO

ler concert in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sensenbrenner of East Mound street are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Emmons in Columbus.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO President, John C. Goeller, pre-

ness visitor in Columbus today.

James Reicheldorfer underwent a tonsil operation at Mt. Carmel hospital today.

#### Bennett Cerf's

# Try, Stop Me

jeweler in Hollywood who's on his way to fame and fortune. He's patented a wedding ring with demountable initials. Groucho also says he's discovered the way you can munity. It looked to them as if get back on your feet in no time we were preparing to retire be- flat. Just skip a payment on your automobile.

> A winsome chick gave up her job at the Copacabana night club to marry an auto executive in Detroit. "He's the knight I always dreamed football, the elections, football, would appear out of the West to win me." she gurgled. "He's tall,

A highly touted French juvenile, said to be in the tradition of Mau-

# formation in the man. For a mo-

It happened fast. Astrid closed

She checked the thought, realizing that it would be dangerous to ment he glared at Rawls, startled day of illness, but there was no follow it far. But if he was sick, and uncertain, lips drawn back time to think of himself. she might be able to do some- from snarling teeth, turned ugly thing for him. And if he was well in a second. Then, giving a violent enough, he should know about this twist to the wheel, he went into stranger from nowhere who, emerging from a wilderness, looked

as if he just stepped from a band- a rabbit to turn and fight, and Father," she added thoughtfully. box, and called himself The Sky somehow doubly terrible. From "And Mark Whirter. How did you nowhere he produced a long-bladed, Rawls answered her knock on wicked-looking knife, and he his door, and sat sleepily up when sprang at Rawls with murderous she entered the cabin. He was pale intent. Astrid screamed, Rawls, unand disheveled, but he protested armed, was in the path of a madthat he was feeling better. man, moving too fast for anyone else to intervene.

AL CODY

down. Now that was an added a completely hairless head.

"Something upset me," he said. "I'll be all right." He eyed her sharply. "Is something wrong, her eyes to shut out the sight, but such fine shape. And then his lack

"I don't know," she confessed. she could scarcely follow it. Rawls "But I'm uneasy." She explained did not step back or aside. But about DeMoss, and before she had his foot shot out, the boot toe finished. Rawls was on his feet, struck the pilot's knife arm and a chance to shave so closely." bounced it like a rubber ball held

"Of course we could be mistaken, short in its jump by a string. The but I seem to detect an odor of knife clattered on the deck, and rat here, too," ne agreed. "Let's Rawis leaped ahead. have a look at him."

rowed as Rawls approached with Rawls' clutching hands, reached who had turned Indian." Kathleen. Most of the day had run the side and was off the boat in a its course, a bright day of sun and leap, sending the water splashing shaw confessed sheepishly. "But cloudless shadows reaching out high. In the same moment the the trouble started when you from the cottonwoods along the Varina staggered to a jarring jerked his hat off. What did that shore. The country had changed shock, throwing everyone on board during the hours while Rawls slept. off their feet. The river valley was less broad

amid the undergrowth. But these were offset by the fantastic nature of the higher hills weird and unbelievable, a succesdure for days as they progressed. DeMoss, who had been unaccount- the wheel. But as he had expected, a hat, the sun should never touch. ably silent, bowed.

"Captain Rawls," he said, "this is a delight to which I long have aground. looked forward, meeting the greatest riverman of them all. I trust that your indisposition is not seri-

Rawls ignored the compliment and question alike, replying with a telling yet how close he's come to pigeon," Rawls agreed grimly. blunt question of his own. "So doing it," Rawls grunted. "Better "He's the worst sort of renegadeyou're bald, eh?"

peeled onion. And, though perhaps board, fast, with plenty of am- had all the advantages. Probably unjustifiably, vain-" munition!

"That part I wouldn't doubt," Rawls grunted. With a quick ges- hospitable bank, now hardly a the Indians. He liked that life, ed the hat from De Moss's head. Earnshaw frowned in to carry out the last part of the Copyright, 1952, by Ai Cody. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

ndred feet away, and made he

"He aimed to wreck us, and no

CHAPTER TWENTY surprise, and Astrid gasped at the instructions. Rawls gazed about, KATHLEEN hadn't known of indignity. It was exactly as The revived somewhat by a freshening Denny Rawls' illness when she lay Sky Pilot had proclaimed—he had breeze across the water, one which swept away the mosquitoes that worry. If anything should happen But the removal of his hat had begun to descend almost as seemed to have wrought a trans- soon as the packet came to a stop. He felt weak and sick from the

> "But how did you know there was anything wrong with him?" Astrid demanded, "He was a white man, and he told a straight story. It seemed as incongruous as for He fooled everyone else, even know?"

"That he was a renegade? Three ways," Rawls explained. "First, his clothes. They could only have come from a looted boat or wagon train."

"But he explained that--"If they'd floated in a box in the river, they wouldn't have been in

Kathleen watched closely, and yet of whiskers-"He was smooth-shaven." Kathleen nodded. "And that struck me as queer, that he would have had

"It would have been more than queer. But he wasn't smoothshaven. He was hairless-with the whiskers pulled out by the roots, Again the little man was like a the same as the Indians do. That Schuyler DeMoss's eyes nar- rabbit, dodging nimbly. He evaded told me that he was a renegade

"I never thought of that," Earnmean?

"I wanted to see his head, be-By the time Rawls could regain cause he didn't want us to have a here, the green wall of vegetation his own footing, DeMoss, hairless look at it. Part of it was hairless, not so dense, allowing occasional head bobbing, was nearing the all right-where the hairs had been glimpses of enticing meadows be- shore. A moment later he splashed pulled out-but there was a ridge through the shallows and vanished where the scalp lock had been left. He'd done the best he could with There was no time for him then. that, shaving it close, and it would showing behind - rugged bluffs, The engine was racing, the paddle have fooled most people into the wheel churning furiously, the idea that he was bald. The trouble sion of badlands which would en- Varina quivering like a creature was that, even with a berry stain, that had received a mortal blow. it still showed pale compared to Rawis studied them briefly, then Rawis shouted down the tube for the tan on the rest of the top of turned his attention to the pilot. full speed astern, and twisted at his head-where, if he always wore the reversed paddle wheel still beat | When I pulled it off, he knew that

helplessly. The Varina was hard the jig was up.' "Then he-he was sent to lure us "What the devil-" Earnshaw to destruction!" Astrid felt weak, gasped, bewildered by the sudden- "But he-he seemed such a gentleness of what had happened. "Did man. He used such good English-"

"He hadn't forgotten that, which take a look and see if there are one who turns against his own "Bald as an egg, Captain. As a any leaks. And arm everybody on people all the way, after having he had a record that would hang Earnshaw took a look at the in- him if caught, so he had to go to

(To Be Continued)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

#### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What familiar saying is suggested by the phrase, "A twig in the typhoon"?

2. What do you associate with the name, Sutter's -

3. Can you supply the missing is in his grave; after life's fitful

town do you associate Nathaniel Hawthorne? 5. What does the word "hyper-

bole" mean?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

Union, 41st state. 1932-Franklin D. Roosevelt won election for President from Herbert Hoover. On Sunday, Nov. 9: 1683-First

nev, Russian playwright.

JAUNTY - (JON-ti) - adjective; stylish; showy; having an air of easy unconcern or sprightliness. Origin: From French,

Pride goeth before destruction, and an haughty spirit before a fall .- Proverbs 16:18.

-He was born at Livermore, Calif., March 27, 1889. He began his career as a runner in a California bank at Livermore; then became assistant cashier and held various bank positions and was later supervisor of credits for the Bank of America, San Francisco. He was president of a Nevada bank, then of an Oakland bank, and held other important bank positions. After the death of the founder and president of the Bank of America, Lawrence M. Giannini, he was made president. What is his name?

2-This young man is quite new in motion pictures. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 21, 1920. He has blue eyes, blond hair and is six feet one and onehalf inches tall. He attended Northwestern university in Evan-

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

he do that?"

ston, Ill., and made his film debut in Teresa, in 1951. Since then he has played in Four in a Jeep, Shadow in the Sky, Somebody Loves Me and Glory Alley. He's not married, girls-yet! Who is

(Name at bottom of column)

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Greetings, Katherine Hepburn and June Havoc, actresses; Stanley (Bucky) Harris, manager of Washington Senators; Wally Westlake, baseball player, and

Lou Ambers, lightweight bower. On Sunday, Nov. 9: We felicitate Hedy LaMarr, film actress; Ed Wynn, stage, screen and radio comedian, and Jerry Priddy, baseball player.

#### YOUR FUTURE

Increased finances are likely, but use common sense in expenditures. The child born today should be taught value of money. For Sunday, Nov. 9: Success is suggested for your next year. Look for originality in the child born today.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. A straw in the wind.

Sutter's gold, mill or creek. 3. Duncan, from Macbeth, by William Shakespeare. 4. Salem. Mass.

5. Exaggeration in speech. 1-Carl E. Wente. 2-Ralph Meeker.

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#### NATIONAL WHIRLIES The news Editor's Note: Every Saturday Had Truman been willing to mains that the rise of this barbcompromise instead of playing arous, ruthless, and Godless this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to

general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-"How do you think history will rate

President Truman among the

men who have headed the gov-

answering readers' questions of

ernment?" asks Mrs. T. F. of Columbia, S. C. Answer: This is a difficult question to answer for the very reasons Mr. Truman gives with respect to history's evaluation of contemporary statesmen-namely, that a man never gets his due until he has been dead for fifty years or more. Perhaps, like Tru-

man, I should defer judgment. . . . SECOND-RATER-As of today, however, I believe that Truman would rank among our extremely poor second raters, such as Taylor, Buchanan, Harrison, Harding and Coolidge. In fifty years, schoolboys will find him hard to remember when teacher asks them to give a chronologi-

cal list of Presidents. A factual review shows that the Missourian was responsible for no major social or economic reform, since the Fair Deal was only a continuation of the New Deal. In fact, Truman's mishandling of many of FDR's achieveextension and expansion.

partisan politics with many of these issues, he might have been able to obtain worth while results. I am thinking of such questions as Civil Rights, greater Federal aid to health, education and housing, and labor-management relations. But in all things he preferred to be a politician rather than a statesman. Indeed,

he once said "I am a politician

and proud of it!"

FOREIGN POLICIES - Truman himself believes that history will honor him principally because of his foreign policies. In view of his contributions to collective security in the face of the Russian menace, he prides himself on being the "defender of

However, the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan and Point Four were only extensions of FDR's system of lend-lease and UNRRA. They were neither original nor revolutionary. They simply constituted the organization of a defensive-offensive alliance in a Cold War as deadly and threatening as an actual conflict. They were necessary and obvious reactions against a dictatorship which Truman and his predeces-

sor helped to strengthen. Historians and politicians may argue and quibble about the causes behind the Soviet's postwar growth and her absorption of more than 600 billion people within six years, including napower did occur in Harry Tru-

INVASION-"Do you believe." inquires J. A. S. of Dillon, S. C., "that Hitler ever had any intention of trying to invade the United States, if he had been victorious in World War II?" Answer: With Hitler smoulder-

ing in his grave-we hope-this

may seem like an irrelevant

query. But substitute "Stalin" for

"Hitler," and it remains valid and pertinent. Any reading of the writings of Lenin and Stalin furnishes evidence that, if Russia could overrun and mobilize the resources of Western Europe and Asia, Moscow would have ambitions for physical conquest of this country. There has never been a dictator -Tamerlane, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon-who did not look for

new worlds to conquer. Stalin and his potential successors, however, do not believe that an actual invasion would be necessary here. Only a few weeks ago he reiterated his belief that (1) the "capitalistic" nations would destroy themselves in a suicidal war, or (2) they would collapse from internal weaknesses and dissension.

FRANCO PACT - "Recent newspaper dispatches," writes H. J. of Buffalo, N. Y., "say that the United States will soon conclude a peace with Franco, fault, not his. But the fact re- military help. Do you think we Suez lifeline to the East.

# Ray Tucker should associate ourselves with

this brutal dictator?" Answer: Like an individual, a nation cannot be choosey in picking its friends in a back-alley fight. We have made a pal of Tito. However, H. J.'s question

underlies the protracted contro-

versy between Secretary Acheson and the Pentagon over this issue. Truman and State shied off from the proposed agreement for reasons of domestic and foreign politics. They feared that they would lose votes at home among so - called "liberals." Similar groups in Britain and France opposed any pact with Franco,

which inclined London and Paris

politicians against it. SPAIN AS ALLY-West European nations offered an understandable argument against including Spain in the defense comhind the Apennine mountains in event of a successful Russian invasion, leaving them to be occupied as they were under Hitler.

Spain was essential to our anti-Communist bulwark. The Spaniards are fine fighters, if well trained and equipped. Spain is a principal source of essential tungsten, as the most recent Democratic "scandal" shows.

Our military experts, however,

have contended for years that

#### Arthur Harper was guest speaker at the meeting of the Pickaway

Dr. G. D. Phillips is attending the annual Ohio State Dental association meeting in Columbus.

Miss Laura and Miss Emma Mader attended the Fritz Kreis-

sided at the meeting of city coun-

Meeker Terwilliger was a busi-

dark, and has some."

rice Chevalier, was 8mported to The country's harbors and air Broadway where he laid an enorments reacted against them, and tions traditionally friendly to us. giving us air and naval bases in stands athwart the door to the good. The lady on my right said he heated. most assuredly prevented their Truman says it was Joe Stalin's Spain in return for economic and strategic Mediterranean and the was rotten. Me, I'm neutral. I'd say he was good and rotten." The average adult, according to

name in this quotation, fever he sleeps well."

4. With what New England

1880 - Montana admitted to charter granted New York City by Thomas Donegan, Earl of Limerick. 1818 - Born, Ivan Turge-

# WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

IT'S BEEN SAID

#### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Smuggled watches and jewels North America. were discovered in a can of beans shipped from Hong Kong. Zadok Dumkopf thinks that's a pretty expensive means of making canned beans popular.

-headline. Another case of accidentally on purpose? A Canadian hen persists on setting on an ax head. It's a good bet

she's trying to hide it, not hatch it.

Milt, the sterling printer man,

says his five reasons for being fond

"Russian Korea Plan Confusing"

of the month of November are Thanksgiving and football. It takes the bitter winds of November to put the lid on Hatless

Harold and his attempt to look col-

Grandpappy Jenkins says attendfields, safeguarded by the Apen- mous egg. Harry Hershfield, back ing a football game has it all over nine ramparts, would be ex- from the opening night, reported, seeing it on TV except for one littremely valuable. Finally, Spain "The lady on my left said he was the item—the stadium isn't steam

Factographs, consumes in food his 192t and one cow for every 5.6 perown weight in 50 days. The average sons in 1950. small boy tries to do it in one day —Thanksgiving.

In the United States, about 29 per cent of deaths from all fires are in

rural areas.

About 16 per cent of the earth's

land surface is in the continent of

About seven million tons of bituminous coal are consumed annually in Missouri.

In the United States there was 1 one cow for every 5.4 persons in

# Thanks

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

## Mrs. Croman Shows Pictures Deercreek Club Of Europe At Club Meeting

Mrs. Fred Clark Is Group Hostess

Mrs. Sterley Croman showed pic-Garden Club, held Friday evening Memorial Hall. in the home of Mrs. Fred Clark, South Court street.

Franklin Kibler, Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Leslie May.

Mrs. Croman's pictures, which gere taken by her husband, and Miss Betty McCoy, included scenes of the harbors, ocean cities, farm lands and gardens. The first picalso several scenes taken aboard Chicago, Ill. the USS Constitution.

She also showed scenes from Gi-Germany and England.

of Gardens of Versailles, Gardens window boxes, landscape at Warwick castle, Ann Hathaway's garden and the bulb fields in Holland.

Mrs. Clark presided at the busi-12. The meeting has been postponbecause of the Association meeting in Cleveland Dec. 5.

ing ground cover on the slope, in the church. where the mortuary was removed in Forest cemetery.

ning, entitled, "Your Own Arrange-Turney Pontius, first; Mrs. John Mast, second, and Mrs. Emmett stead of Tuesday. Mrnhart, thrid. Mrs. Oscar Root took first prize for a specimen of "Fireside," chrysanthemum.

#### Club Association To Sponsor Movie

sional Women's Club, Child Conservation League, Child Study gram on the topic, "Take the Club, Daughters of the American Church to the People," a discussional will be Mrs. William D Radcliff, Mrs. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Campbell and Mrs. Carl Monday Club, Pickaway Garden the church. Society, which organizations com- the business session. The secre-

top stars from five immortal stories T. P. Whitehurst announced a box by the American master of the of supplies had been sent to Dales

and the Anthem," starring Charles Laughton as a bum tying to get o a warm jail for the Winter, llowed by, "The Clarion Call," article on Africa. Mrs. McCollister sick artist; and "The Ransom of Red Chief," relating the misadven. The hostesses served refreshundertaken by Fred Allen and Os- guest, Jean McCabe.

story, "Gift of the Magi," starring 3. The local church activities com-Manne Crain and Farley Granger, mittee will have charge of the covwho portray a young couple over- ered dish dinner. The program will come by poverty on the eve of be arranged by Miss Ollie Ater and

# Personals

tures of her recent European tour will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday The guests were Mrs. Lorine Howe tion, 8 p. m. in the Methodist the meeting of the Pickaway evening in the Trustees room of

Mrs. J. O. Eagleson accompanied Mr. Eagleson home from Escanaba, Mich., where he spent five months with their son, Scott. Enture was of New York harbor and route home, they spent Wednesday Statue of Liberty, and there were evening with their son, David, in

braltor, Genoa, Naples, Rome, Williamsport and Mrs. Eunice asked to please notify Miss Boch-Florence, Holland, Switzerland, Reisinger of Kingston were among and before Nov. 20. Miss Bochard WAYNE TOWNSHIP HOME DEMthose attending the 50th wedding was awarded a prize. On special interest were pictures anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Lorine Howe of Chillicothe Mrs. George Wishon, held recently was a guest demonstrator for the of Tuileries near Louvre, Swiss in their home on Chillicothe Route evening, using as her topic,

Igor Gorin, well known popular baritone, will appear at 8:15 p. m. ness meeting, during which she an- Monday to open the Chillicothe nounced that a gift exchange will Community Concert Association's be held at the next meeting, Dec. current season, at Chillicothe high school auditorium.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle, civic chairman, Presbyterian Women's Association lowing-Mrs. Bertha Porter, first; mothers present. announced a club project of plant- will be held at 2:30 p. m. Friday Mrs. Estella Johnson, second, and For the Thanksgiving arrange-

Main street will be hostess to members of Group B of the Women's ment for Fall," were awarded Mrs. Association of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in- and Mrs. Walter Wright's "Red" Mrs. Josephine Dountz, instruct-

#### Clarksburg Group Conducts Meeting

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Clarksburg Methodist ning, Dec. 4. This will be the gar-"O. Henry's Full House," spon- church met with Mrs. Robert Ham den club Christmas party with a sored by the Pickaway County As- man recently. The assisting host- fifty cent gift exchange. Mrs. Es-

are being sold by mem- al leader and her topic was "By mas Arrangement" for the flower the Business and Profes a New and Living Way." The Rev show. Hostesses for the December Revolution, Junior Women's Club, sion of the evangelistic program of Hunsinger.

Club and Auxiliary to the Medical Mrs. Pryor Timmons conducted prise the association. The tickets tary's report was given by Mrs. Howard Kelley. Mrs. Timmons read letters from Mrs. George Wil The picture is made with a dozen son and the dstrict treasurer. Mrs.

short story, with John Steinbeck to Community Center at Jacobsburg. introduce, narrate and bridge the Mrs. Timmons reported the society had received a certificate for sup-The bill opens with, "The Cop ply work and promptness in send-Mrs. H. E. Ware reviewed an

co-starring Richard Widmark and gave a report on the district meet-Dale Robertson; "The Last Leaf," ing at Lancaster. Members voted with Anne Baxter as a talented but to fix Christmas baskets for shut-

tures which pursue a kidnapping ments to 33 members and one

Mrs. McCollister announced fam-Finally there is the well known ily night will be observed on Dec. Mrs. Mary McGhee.

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liamsport met at the parish house, JACKSON PARENT TEACHERS Thursday evening, with sixteen Society, 8 p. m. in the school. Monday Club chorus rehearsal members and four guests present. GIRL SCOUT LEADERS ASSOCIAand Mrs. Paul Rice of Chillicothe, Mrs. Herman Porter and Miss Suzanne Porter of near Mt. Ster- GROUP D, WOMAN'S ASSOCIA-

Members of the Presbyterian Meeting was called to order by Thirty-seven members and two Couples' Club of Geneva Fellowship the president, Mrs. Clifford Bowguests, Mrs. Ben Gordon and Mrs. will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday in the ser, who presided during the busi-George Van Camp were present. home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard ness session. Members answered ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M. IN named president of the group. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Boerner of 558 North Pickaway roll call by giving, "A Timely Hint on What To Do This Month." Minutes of the last meeting were read EBENEZER CIRCLE, 2 P. M. IN by the secretary, Miss Carolyn L. Bochard and the treasurer's report coran. The garden club project for the year was discussed by Mrs. Estella Johnson.

er," magazine was read by the secretary offering club members a Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover of special offer. Anyone interested is

"Christmas Arrangements." She showed many arrangements and original ideas.

A "Thanksgiving Arrangement," flower show was presented with Hudson Home Scene all members participating. The many arrangements were discussed Of Club Meeting

Mrs. William Alspauch, third.

"Blue" side received twenty points kin Show side received thirteen points.

esses, Mrs. Estella Johnson Mrs. charge of the book. Ted Corcoran, Mrs. Joe West and During the last meeting until the evening Mrs. Fred J. Corcoran, Mrs. Jack

the parish house, Thursday eve-

## Calendar

At Parish House NEWCOMERS CLUB, 8 P. M. IN the Masonic Temple. Huck weav-

tion of Presbyterian church, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. For-

WEDNESDAY the home of Mrs. Wilson Dunkle, Washington Township.

452 East Main street.

home of Mrs. Floy Brobst. A letter from the "Flower Grow- UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. IN THE Mrs. Black and Mrs. Thomas home of Mrs. Austin Hoover, Cir- Harden. cleville Route 2. Members are

> asked to bring bazaar articles. THURSDAY onstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. D. Haines

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 12, tea and bazaar 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 Macklin.

and comments were given by Mrs. November meeting of the Junior Howe who acted as judge. She was Garden Club of Commercial Point assisted by Mrs. Herman Porter. was held in the home of Gen Rose said that natural cases are caused tin Stinson, Mrs. Joe Drake, Mr. Regular executive meeting of the Prizes were awarded to the fol. Hudson with nine members and by disease, injury or parents fail- and Mrs. Turney Valentine, Dr.

The contest, which is being held first prize; Judy Rush, second, and golism Mrs. Loring Evans of 444 East each month of this garden club Miriam Ward, third. It was also year, caused much interest among announced that Miriam Ward had hostess and assisting hostess at the the members. Mrs. Bertha Porter's taken two first prizes at the Pump-

ere suggested the group keep a

#### Culture League Members Form Williamsport Club Of Mr. Drake

Thornton met with a group of Wil. Drake of Atlanta. liamsport mothers, Wednesday eve- The ceremony was read Nov. 1, ning, to form a new club in that b, the Rev. George Troutman. community. Mrs. Glen McCoy was A mauve suit was chosen by the

Annual children's Christmas par- pleted her outfit with blue accesty was announced for Dec. 17.

Mrs. Leo Black was accepted as the home of Mrs. George Steeley, a new member to replace Mrs. Robert Melvin, who has moved to ville, who served as maid of honor, was given by Mrs. Fred J. Cor- WASHINGTON AND CIRCLE- Columbus. Mrs. Richard Davis reville Township Home Demonstra- places Mrs. Melvin as chairman of tion Groups, 1:30 p. m. in the the social committee and others serving on the committee will be

> Illness in a Child," followed. Mrs. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. and Mrs. Kenneth Wolford.

types of mental illness in a child, wore a corsage of red roses. p. m. at the home of Mrs. George namely, organic, glandular and natural. In organic causes there is tion was held in the bride's home. physical brain damage. In the glan | Arrangements of red roses were is a deficient function of the thyroid tier wedding cake centered the regland and under development of freshment table. mental, and physical growth and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. sexual characteristics. They also Charles Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Dus-They also mentioned a special type Leist, Paul Valentine and Miss Norments, Rory Adams was awarded of mental deficiency known as mon- ma Jean Valentine

> Refreshments were served by the close of the meeting. Mrs. Richard Davis will be the next hostess at her home on Atwater avenue.

During the social hour refresh- scrap book of all activities and Spring in December, Christmas arments were served by the host. Miriam Ward was named to have rangements will be the theme. Lunch was served at the close of

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bride for her marriage. She com-

Pinned to her jacket was an orchid corsage

sories, and a small pink hat.

A panel discussion on, "Mental rendered by Mrs. Karl Herrmann. Clark Martin served as moderator Valentine wore a gray dress with and others assisting were Mrs. blue accessories and a corsage of Charles Hart, Mrs. Marion Good red roses. The bridegroom's mother er chose a light blue dress with It was stated that there are three dark blue accessories and she also

dular cases, they stated that there used as decorations and a three-

ure to take proper care of children. Denton Adams, Miss Carol Lee





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NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - (P)-The San Francisco 49ers' powerful offense clashes headon with the rockribbed defense of the New York the test were: 1) They were one of And Jackson posted a comfort- Giants Sunday in a game that spot- only four teams able to score able 69-53 victory over Scioto's Buf- lights the National Football League against the Lions this year; and seen in the skirmish, with Wash-

Other league attractions include the Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland, Detroit at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Los Angeles at Dallas and Washington at Philadelphia.

nesday evening. Games were play- ion, have lost two games at home Friday night's traditional meet- was completed for 15 yards and the nual Circleville Booster Club ban-

San Francisco, the highest scor- affair with little doubt remaining Mrs. Robert West gave a Hal- bounce back from a 20-17 defeat the first few minutes of play. church basement. Games were ning of rookie Hugh McElhenny game with only four minutes o passing wizardry of southpaw Eddie Albert and Y. A. Tittle.

evening at the home of Mrs. THE BROWNS, tied with New George Swepston, Mrs. Eddie Boe- York's Giants, never have lost to cher and Miss Maud Mettler. Con- a Chicago club. If they can repeat tests were won by Mrs. Winfred and if the high-flying San Fran-Edith Armstrong. Refreshments Cleveland would have a one-game edge.

Chicago, with a 3-3 record, has pulled two upsets so far this season. They surprised the Chicago Bears, 21-10, in the second game 63 plays during the fracas. Davis fans. of the season and later upset the

The Cards depend on quarters back Charley Trippi's running and passing and Ollie Matson's galloping for their scoring punch. Coach Paul Brown expects to use his top runner, Ken Carpenter, and kickoff on its own 20. It failed to day. his No. 1 pass catcher, Dante La- advance, and punted to its own 41. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Notestone and velli, although he doubts they have children, Diana, Damon and Mi- recovered enough from injuries to chael of Lancaster and Mr. and be altogether effective. Both miss-

has not caught a forward pass all season. Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Kelley spent | Pro football for Sunday televisseveral days with Mrs. Kelley's siston will be divided into three regional games on two networks, distonal games on two networks, distonal games on two networks. tributed this way: Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland Browns-Dumont Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Stone of 2 p. m., to Cincinnati and Dayton. Leesburg were Sunday guests of San Francisco Forty-Niners at

p. m., Columbus. Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears-ABC-TV 2:30, to Dayton

# Over Deers

Rockhouse and Mrs. Pansy Disben- opened their 1952-53 Pickaway net of Rockbridge were Sunday County league season Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wig- with a narrow 60-57 victory over invading Williamsport Deers.

For a season-opener, the game was a real thriller with neither team able to gain more than a six-point edge throughout the 117point route.

Tarlton and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williamsport banged into a 15-10 Flannigan of near Laurelville were lead in the first period of the en-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. counter, while New Holland re-bounded in the second stanza to As Dancer, MC post a 30-29 edge.

and daughter, Jane of Columbus more points to their lead in the were Thursday evening guests of third canto to hold a 45-41 margin Wnether he goes on being middle- Tallying the tie-breaking point auctioned off. going into the final frame, and ended the thriller with the 60-57 vic-

New Albany and Mrs. Gladys host Bulldog cagers from the field, WILLIAMSPORT outscored the 22-21, during the test, dropping out

neth Kirk of the Bulldogs with 22, trailed by Teammate Ted Vincent George Gainford," he said. George crowd by posting a 25-15 victory Miss Joan Taylor was Saturday with 18. High for Williamsport was

Williamsport reservists copped the preliminary by a 35-20 margin. Matthews Starts Next test for New Holland will be next fest for New Holland will be next encounter will be next Friday at Walnut, while Wil- His Comeback Try will be next Friday against invadliamsport's next encounter will be next Friday against invading Pickaway Pirates.\*

Williamsport New Holland Score by Quarters:

# **CAGE SCORES**

New Holland, 60; Williamsport, 57. Darby, 70; Saltcreek, 40.

# Tigers Handed 55-7 Setback By Blue Lions In Final Test

Circleville high school's Red and Charles Holbrook carried for the first down as the third period Black Tiger football team suffered TD from 11 yards out. a 55-7 setback Friday night in its final game of the season at the

Blue Lions. But the Tigers, even though on the losing end of the lopsided score, achieved two dubious honors during the contest.

Honors claimed by the Tigers in Washington was never forced to 2) they played in a game which ington's longest ground gains saw a new Ohio high school scoring reaching only 15 to 20 yards a mark established.

Setting the new scoring mark for | Circleville's single distinguishing individual honors was the flashy scoring play came shortly after the Carl Smith, Blue Lion scatback. | fourth period began.

The 49ers (5-1), who lead the state record of 278 points for any own 33 following Washington's nine straight victories. The loss National Conference by a game, one player during a single season eighth touchdown. rule as two-point favorites over in the second quarter with his the Giants (4-2) at New York's third TD of the game-and scored DAVIS AND Tom Elsea were Next event for the Tigers will be Miss Linda Kay Poling gave a Polo Grounds. The Giants, tied for twice more in the test to establish stopped on the first two plays then, the annual Kiwanis football dinner Halloween Party at her home Wed- first place in the American divis- the new scoring mark at 294 points. while a John Wilkes to Bob Turner Monday night, followed by the an-

ing of the two teams was a rugged ing team in the league, hopes to as to the eventual outcome after loween Party Monday evening for at the hands of the Bears last Sun- Washington tallied its first TD of Honor Ike And

The Lions, in all, scored twice in the first period, three times each in the second and third pe-

riods and once in the final quar-

the game developed into a contest between Fred "Speeder" Davis of

THE TIGERS ran off a total of of the season and later upset the unbeaten Giants, 24-23. The Giant game was just a week after New York trimmed Cleveland.

Was assigned to handle the ball on exactly 42 of those plays, hitting Washington on two out of every three plays attempted by the Tiplete with open door.

Washington 223 yds.

Next, while playing "School Days," the bandsmen swung into the outline of a schoolhouse—completed passes—Circleville, 7 for 92 yds; Washington, 8 for 86 yds.

Incompleted passes—Circleville, 7; Washington, 2 washington,

Circleville and Washington.

washington on two out of every three plays attempted by the Tigers.

At one stage of the game, Davis carried on 25 consecutive plays.

Circleville won the toss to open Friday's finale, taking the opening kickoff on its own 20. It failed to the second of Five plays later Washington's

from forest fires.

meeting in Columbus, if a num- ton C.H. game. ber of fires spring up as a result, hunting seasons will be quickly cancelled. The council made its decision on the basis of recommendations

forester, and Dr. Charles Dambach, wildlife chief of the natural resources department. State forests still are closed to

by D. A. Alderman, chief state

Hunting seasons still to come vading Monroe Indians. in Ohio: Deer, Dec. 11-13; rabbit, Nov. 15-Jan. 1; raccoon, oppossum, skunk Nov. 10-Jan. 31; pheasant,

Nov. 15-30; Hungarian partridge,

Nov. 15-30; Grouse, Nov. 15-

Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon The Bulldog quintet added three Ray Robinson is now a night club 39-all going into the last seconds with a half brother to the \$125,000 dancer and master of ceremonies. of the game. world is something he will decide score of the game. with his manager this month.

Wearing white silk underwear HIGH SCORER of the game was and a happy smile in his dressing Bob Copeland of Walnut with 15 night. It seemed obvious that he points. wants to quit fighting.

# SPOKANE, Nov. 8 - (A)-Harry ing New Holland.

(Kid) Matthews, Seattle veteran, Box score of the Walnut-Monroe won a unanimous 10-round decis- skirmish follows; Box score of the Bulldog-Deer ion over Harry Wills of New York Rivers here Friday night in his attempt to Hildenbrand ...... make a comeback into the big time. Williams Totals ..... round knockout loss to Rocky Mar- Althaus ..... ciano last July, came in at 177 Martin McPherson ...... pounds, 30 pounds less than Wills, a. 207, and, despite Wills' longer reach, battered him with strong Bullock ....

#### Sub To Engage Charles Sought CHICAGO, Nov. 8-(A)-Interna-

tional Boxing Club officials are looking around for a substitute NEW YORK - Pat Marcune, fighter to meet former heavyweight 1301/2. Brooklyn, outpointed Eddie champion Ezzard Charles in Chi- Compo, 1311/2, New Haven, 10. cago Stadium Nov. 26.

cago Stadium Nov. 26.

Charles' scheduled opponent, Bob Satterfield, has suffered a wrenched knee. His doctor said Friday night the injury will keep him off of the ws. 177, Seattle, outpointed Harlingh Transport of the ws. 177, Sea his feet for at least three weeks. ry Wills, 207, South Bend, 10. Ohio Wesleyan JV 14. OSU JV 13 Cincy Frosh 21, Marshall Frosh 0

brought down one Lion pass.

ended. That was the pattern for the On the third play of the next seremainder of the contest, with ries Wilkes uncorked a 30-yard home of the powerful Washington Washington scoring all but three heave to Jay Curry to put the ball times when it got its hands on on Washington's 25-yard stripe. the ball. Those three interrup-Then on the next play, Wilkes tions came when Circleville retossed a long one downfield intendcovered two Lion fumbles and ed for "Speeder" Davis. Davis

> fenders and was in position to take the heave. No especially long runs were However, the pass was short and the two Blue Lion safetymen tangled in trying to intercept. They tipped the ball over them and Davis took it, stepping over

the final stripe for Circleville's only score. Friday's victory gave the Lions The Tigers took over near the SMITH CRACKED the former end of the third quarter on their an unblemished season record of

swept behind two Washington de-

was Circleville's sixth in nine starts.

quet next Thursday evening in First EUB church service center. CHS Bandsmen Lineups and statistics of the Washington-Circleville season

ender follow: CIRCLEVILLE
Ends—Skinner, Turner, Rooney, Curry.
Tackles—Arledge, Troutman, Jones, A.
Davis.
Guards—T. Davis, Cook, Bircher, Bran-

Circleville high school's snappy marching band paid tribute to National Education Week and Presitional Education Week and President Education Week and

circleville's lone score, with a placement by Jim Arledge, came in the fourth frame.

Refore the evening was ended, Refore the evening was ended. Marting. Fullbacks—Holbros Opening the festivities, the

CHS marching band entered the

The Schools

FROM THAT formation, the band went into the letters "US" and played "Columbia" in tribute to lute to all servicemen.

Final feature of the Red and Black marching band was playing Harrisburg COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-P-The of the Alma Mater, "The Red and Ohio Wildlife Council has decid- Black," while in the cross and fin- HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 8-

#### Walnut Collects 40-39 Win Over Indian Quintet

the 1952-53 county basketball league | since 1947. season Friday night by scoring a A year ago, 799 head sold for a

throw. Both teams opened equally in the Reynolds. first frame of the game, posting a Feature consignment is that of

mark. Monroe continued to lead in the sold for \$327,000. NEW YORK, Nov. 8-(2)-Sugar gin, and the score was knotted at is that of the Meadowlands Farm

weight boxing champion of the was Paul Wipple. It was his lone

room, he accepted congratulations points. Monroe's Don Hildenbrand eagerly after his first show Friday was tops for the losers with 14 Walnut's reservists made a com-"But I'll have to talk it over with plete sweep of honors for the home

> over the junior Indians in the preliminary. Monroe's next game will be Tuesday against invading Carroll cagers, while Walnut's next encounter

Walnut

#### Referees—Hugh and Bailey. Reserve game—Walnut, 25; Monroe, 15. Fight Results

Score by Quarters:

Friday Night DULUTH, Minn-Jackie Graves, Pomeroy 19, Athens

dent-Elect Dwight Eisenhower dur- Ends-Van Meter, Rettig, Deering, Al-

field with a fanfare, then marched to midfield to form a large "W" for the Washington C.H. fans.

Fullbacks—Statistics

Touchdowns—F. Davis; Holbrook; Smith, 5; Alkire; Childress; Perrill. Conversions—Van Meter, 1 (pass); Arledge, 1 (placement).

First downs—Circleville, 10; Washing-

Scoring by quarters: Circleville Washington Dwight Eisenhower. Then, forming a huge cross, the band played 1,200 Horses Due To Open "America" and "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" in sa-

ed to let hunting seasons go on sishing by marching from the field More than 1,200 trotters and pacas scheduled despite the dangers to "Battle Hymn of the Republic." ers are scheduled to go through the Circleville Booster Club sponsor- auction ring at the State Farm But, said the council after a ed the band's trip to the Washing- Show arena next week as the Standardbred Sales Company stages its 14th annual vendue. The sale begins Monday and continues

> Sales company officials have catalogued 1,240 horses, many of them richly-bred yearlings. The sale total is expected to exceed the Walnut Tiger basketeers opened \$1 million mark as it has each year

through Friday.

last-minute 40-39 victory over in- record-shattering \$1,602,635. The 1952 total is not expected to reach After trailing throughout most that peak, however, since there is of the contest, the Tigers collect- no consignment of aged horses ed the victory in the last six sec- comparable to the 36 head which onds on a tie-breaking free went for \$534,600 in the dispersal of stock owned by the late W. N.

10-10 tie, while Monroe surged the Hanover Shoe Farms which is ahead to a 20-14 lead at the mid-sending 100 head through the ring. A year ago 103 Hanover yearlings third stanza, posting a 27-23 mar- Another top yearling consignment

Tar Heel among 15 scheduled to be

## Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL

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gainst invadfalnut-Monroe

alnut-Monroe

al Zanesville 75, Marietta 7
Coshocton 20, Newark 18
Crooksville 20, New Lexington 0
Roseville 47, Glouster 0
Toledo Scott 26, Fremont 12
Lima South 20, Lima Central 6
Lima Shawnee 38. Forest 25
Columbus Grove 33, Bluffton 7
Leipsic 26, Pandora-Gilboa 12
Mansfield 32, Toledo Waite 7
Middleport 38, Gallipolis 0
Pomerov 19, Athens 14

#### Sokolsky's

# These Days

(Continued from Page Four) be with us as fong as Hiss lives. A ville, hard core of Hiss's friends seek his believe that he could not have been 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Dec. 1. guilty; others reject the personality and veracity of Whittaker Cham wide Russian conspiracy. These visit. people will continue to fight for

conspiracy against our country, is 756. fully documented and proved. It needs to be pointed out that this case was processed by the FBI; Engineers Named that it could have been started in 1939 while Hiss was still in the government; that he could have been State; that Berle was got out of the County, Ohio. way in the State Department and eventually out of the government.

The investigation of the Institute of Pacific Relations and of Amerithe 1,200,000 kilowatt power stacans employed in the United Nations by the McCarran Committee is producing additional data and the forthcoming hearings before the on the million kilowatt generating Cox Committee of the House of station to be built near Cheshire, O. Representatives dealing with foundations will open a new field.

Earl Jowitt has only been sent a 129 Strikes Seen fragment of the still growing evidence concerning this conspiracy.

#### Cpl. Ed Brungs Returns To U.S.

Cpl. Edward E. Brungs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Brungs of 116 Town street, has completed his tour of duty in Korea and is returning to the U.S.

with the 728th Military Police Bat- to about 1.5 per cent of the worktalion as a patrolman.

the Army in January 1951, holds the Meritorious Unit Emblem, the campaign stars and the United Na-Korean Service Ribbon with four tions Service Ribbon.

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10:15 Show of Shows

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5:15 Zoo Parade

Super Circus Omnibus

Meet Press Film

8:15 Comedy Hour

Theatre Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza

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TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring

Corliss Archer Theatre

10:15 The Doctor Sing Pastor

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11:15 Theatre

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Theatre

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Red Skelton
You Ask for It
Gene. Autry
World Front
Jack Benny
Book of Life

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7:13
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Boxing

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5:00

2 Gun Drop on Linn Lullaby

#### Donor Appeal Due Next Week

Pickaway County Red Cross Blood Bank program officials plan a concentrated drive next week to schedule 150 donors for the Dec. 1 The Alger Hiss case will probably visit of the Bloodmobile to Circle-

The Bloodmobile will be in Circleexoneration. Some of them firmly ville's First Methodist church from

Each local organization will be asked to supply a quota of donors bers; others are Communist or pro fo the visit, and each minister of Communist and will defend anyone the county is to be asked to encouraccused of complicity in the world- age donors to register for the next

Donors may register for the visit by sending a postal card or calling However, the Hiss case, which is the Red Cross headquarters here or only one item in a long record of by telephoning Mrs. Tom Renick,

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 - (A)-Chiheld on charges other than perjury cago and New York firms have had the Department of Justice so been chosen to engineer and dedesired after the information had sign the huge power plants that been laid before Mr. A. A. Berle will provide electricity for the new Jr., then Assistant Secretary of atomic diffusion plant in Pike

American Gas and Electric Servic Corp. of New-York will carry out the principal design work on

tion to be built near Madison, Ind. Sargent and Lundy of Chicago will perform corresponding work

# Here In State

COLUMBUS, Nov. 8-(A)-Ohio's 129 work stoppages in the third quarter of this year involved 171,-000 workers, the Division of Labor Statistics, Department of Industrial Relations, announced Thurs-

The state agency said 187 firms were involved in the stoppages, which resulted in the loss of 2,660, He served in the combat zone 000 man-days. The loss was equal ing time for non-agricultural em-Corporal Brungs, who entered ployment in Ohio, the division said.

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# "MONKEY BUSINESS," a star-studded comedy feature, will begin

playing Sunday in Grand theatre. Sharing laughs in the picture are Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, Charles Coburn and Marilyn Monroe.



CLAIRE TREVOR and John Wayne star in the drama, "Allegheny Uprising," due Sunday in Cliftona theatre. Other feature of the single day double bill features the comedy "Look Who's Laughing," starring Bergen and McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly and Lucille Ball.

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> 28. Platform 30. Chart

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39. Cures

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#### Crossword Puzzle

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(slang)

13. Pierce with

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- the Moslems 6. Tree 12. Sea mammals
- 14. Nuclei of a
- starch grain 9. Hired
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- story 21. Scent bags 17. Native of
- 23. Plant ovule 25. Exclamation used to
- frighten 26. Exclamation
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- (contracted)
- 35. A sudden pain 38. Flowers 41. Equal
- 42. Mature 43. Bang 45. Earth as a
- goddess 46. Insect 48. A hack
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# Pickaway County 4-H Members Win Chicago Trips, Awards

# **Extension Unit** Gives List Of 1952 Winners

Hundreds Competed In State; All-Year Activities Judged

All-expense trips to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago were awarded Saturday to two Pickaway County youths and 24 other Ohio boys and girls. The trips are rewards for outstanding achieve-

group will be Charles Brown, 16, of Circleville Route 2, and Barbara Stoer, 16, of Orient.

Names of the trip winners were announced by Pickaway County extension service. Selection was made following an extensive review of records submitted by hundreds of boys and girls to the 4-H Club department of the state extension service at Ohio State univer-

activities during the year, includ- friend" but laughed off the suging two from Pickaway County.

Recognition was accorded Jack L. Timmons, 17, of Mt. Sterling, and Barbara Defenbaugh, 18, of

BROWN AND Miss Stoer will leave Nov. 30 for Chicago.

Their selection was based on allties plus specific accomplishments pocket watch for studies and ac-

Brown was one of 11 youths pick- | sell Timmons. ed for the trip during the Ohio

Miss Stoer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Stoer, was awarded the trip honor because of her work in farm and home safety education

Her efforts were credited with making many Pickaway County her work in community relations. farmers safety-conscious and with accomplished in this field.

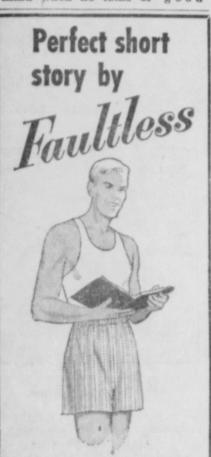
safety speeches and demonstra- the state junior leadership group. Ruby Quincel. tions and had a specialty in making safety posters.

SHE SERVED as safety director of her 4-H club, which gave plays with a safety theme, distributed literature and furnished a first aid room in the high school in her home community.

Brown, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, has given health talks in his home township and has also specialized in study of dairy animal diseases. He is a member of the Deercreek 4-H Livestock club and a senior in Williamsport school.

He gives "good food and common sense" as the best, old reliable formula for good health, stressing the need for regular rest and exercise. Brown, six-foot-one and weighing about 175 pounds, enjoys football and basketball.

Fried chicken, he admitted, is probably the foremost item in mind when he talks of good



The story on shorts can be told in one word: FAULTLESS. There's more comfort in the FAULTLESS guaranteed waistband. There's more comfort in the Super Seat ... no irritating center seam. And there's more smort styling in FAULTLESS Ringsider Shorts. If it's WILSON WEAR it's Faultlessi Custom stripes in navy and copen, wine and grey, green and tan.

85c Sale

#### Program Arranged For PTA Meeting

An address by Judge William D. Radcliff, a tea for city school teachers and a Cub Pack demontion Thursday nght.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt, program director for the PTA announced Judge Radcliff will speak on "Americanism"

A tea in honor of the city teachers, an innovation here which may become annual for the PTA group, will be held in the new high school cafeteria.

Arrangements for the tea are being handled by Mrs. Ned Harden, ments in 4-H club work during 1952. Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. David Goldschmidt. Cub Pack 52 will stage an Indian

> Main portions of the program, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be held in Circleville high school audi-

war dance, using home-made cos-

food. He does not smoke and sees "no sense" in alcoholic drinks.

At the same time, the county's The state unit also announced the tender for national laurels emphanames of 20 Ohio rural youth who sizes the merits of normal social won various state 4-H contests and activity. Brown said he has a "girl geston it is "anything serious."

Youth today, he believes, is more or less the same as the youth of

the earlier generations. "There isn't too much difference," he said. "Today they probably just have fun in different

around achievement in 4-H activition, Timmons was awarded a has one child. in the area for which the trip was tivities in the meat animal division. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rus- Garnes from Harry Garnes for

State Fair, where they placed first outstanding record with meat ani- minor children, awarded a properin various competition. He was mals for several years, climaxed ty settlement and \$7.50 per week in judged the state's "healthiest boy." his efforts this year at the 1952 alimony.

Pickaway County Fair.

received a certificate of honor for sued. the development of earlier work 4-H work, won the citizenship from Ruby Ramey on grounds of award in her high school and this gross neglect, extreme cruelty. She

#### Pickaway Court News

stration will highlight a meeting of by Harold Leroy Armentrout vs. 1, has arrived in Alaska for the Circleville Parent-Teacher Associa- Geraldine Armentrout, accusing huge Army-Air Force arctic magross neglect of duty, extreme neuver, "Exercise Warmwind." cruelty. The couple has two minor | A member of the 503d Airborne

> In divorce action of Melva Garrett vs. Fred Garrett, court awards her \$12.50 per week temporary alimony plus \$100 for expenses.

> Decree of divorce awarded Es-

Petition seeking divorce filed by Frances May Swank vs. Phillip Dale Swank, accusing gross neglect and extreme cruelty. Couple has two children.

In action of Rosemary Boggs vs. 1952 health and achievement con- Homer Boggs, court awards her \$20 per week in temporary ali-

> Divorce decree awarded Gladys Morris from Clarence Morris for extreme cruelty. She was restored with her former name of Gladys Raver and awarded a property set-

Petition requesting divorce filed by Anna Fowler vs. William Fow-IN THE contest winner recogniler, accusing gross neglect. Couple

Decree of divorce awarded Joy gross neglect, extreme cruelty. She Young Timmons, who has had an awarded custody and control of two

He was also champion Angus Divorce petition filed by Martha showman at the Ohio State Fair. Jean Buskirk vs. Ned Buskirk ac-Miss Defenbaugh, daughter of cusing extreme cruelty. Couple has Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh, one child. Restraining order is is-

She has completed 28 projects in Divorce granted Chester Ramey Miss Stoer gave a number of year became a charter member of was restored with former name of

#### Pfc. Hamilton In 'Warmwind'

Army paratrooper Pfc. Marvin E. Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Divorce petition has been filed J-ck Hamilton of Circleville Route

Regimental Combat Team of the 11th Airborne Division, Hamilton made the trip from Fort Campbell, Ky., by air. The troop movement, called "Operation Long Haul," was the largest and longest airlift of men in history

"Warm Wind" is designed to give soldiers and airmen experience in ther Osborne from Anthony Os- the defense of Alaska. Before the borne for extreme cruelty. She was exercise begins, each man will rerestored with her former name of ceive a thorough arctic indoctrina-Esther Cornwell and court ap- tion to familiarize him with the proves previous property settle- techniques of survival in extreme

> A gunner in Battery C of the 457th Airborne Field Artillery Battalion, Private Hamilton entered the Army in 1951.

#### **Democrat Irked**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 8 -(P)-An unidentified San Antonio Democrat resented the winning smirks of his Republican landlady Thursday and was jailed after he tried to burn her house.

#### Right About Ike, Wrong On Himself Close Tuesday

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8 - P-Stephen B. Peddicord, hopeful writein candidate for the U.S. Senate in Maryland, made two predictions two weeks before

1. He said GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower would carry 40 states, only one more than he actually did.

2. The Baltimore electrician also predicted that he, himself, would sweep the Senate race in Maryland, winning by 100,000

The complete but unofficial returns has failed to turn up a single ballot for Peddicord.

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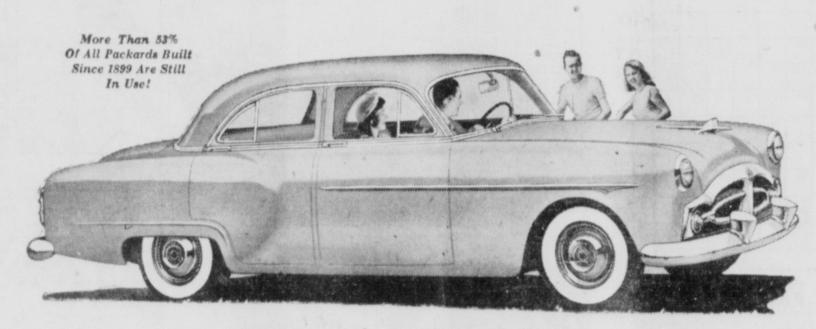
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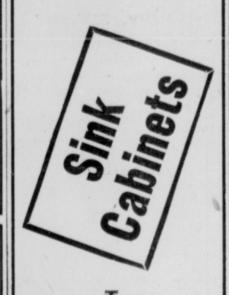
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#### Recruiting By Navy prospective enlistees. He said the Navy will have a man Is Resumed Here

A U.S. Navy recruiting schedule | Court street. has been resumed in Circleville. OM1 George Markley was in the had been suspended in Circleville, city Friday to sign up recruits and but now will be resumed on a reggive information and advice to ular schedule

here from 10:30 a. m. until 3 p. m. every Friday in Elks lodge, North

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